90th YEAR, No. 34 **

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



Bride's mother with newlyweds before wedding parade

-Photos by John McKay

Marriage Off to Roaring Start

Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaddes stepped down from the altar Wednesday to the tune of about 17,000 CCs

fired up to begin the wedding parade.

The 700-block Fort Street was lined with members The 700-block Fort street was lined with themselved the Bounty Hunters Motorcycle Club while "Crazy Charlie," 22, and his 17-year-old bride, freckle-faced Kellee Stewart, exchanged vows before a marriage commissioner at the district registrar's office in the

Bank of B.C. building. Hordes of people poured from the shops while noses pressed against office windows watching the newlyweds climb on their 1,000 CC Harley - Davidson Sportster, decked out in flowers, shaving foam and confetti.

The bride was radiant in her short-sleeved floor-levelth while govern smooked from the united was football.

length white gown, smocked from the waist up, featuring a green velvet belt, accentuated by a yellow rose.

As the couple stepped to the street, a gentleman wearing a formal morning suit under a studded blue-jean jacket with the sleeves cut off, handed the groom his "patch" bearing a skeleton holding a pair of handcuffs and shotgun.

He promptly put it over his double-breasted jacket,

drawing attention to his cavalier boots.

Passing through an informal receiving line of tattooed long-haired bikers, the couple climbed on their bike to lead the parade.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow daisies, Mrs. Gaddes smiled for photographers as she rode sidesaddle down Fort Street with a string of tin cans and 15 decorated bikes following, with a Victoria police escort as an added attraction.

After a short reception at the home of the groom's parents, Boyce and Joyce Gaddes, 1335 Victoria, the newlyweds attended a longer reception at the Colony

Motor Inn pub.

The first reception was also attended by the bride's

parents, Jim and Bev Stewart, 3431 Willerton. At the second reception a representative of the Grim Reapers motorcycle organization was in atten-

The couple will return from a one-day honeymoon to live at 2500 Quadra.



Groom adjusts bride's helmet strap

Strike Set For CP Air July 25

VANCOUVER (CP)-The International Association of Machinists and Aérospace Workers (IAM) Local 764 served strike notice to CP Air Wednesday that a strike of 1,300 machinists will take place July 25 at 12 noon PDT.

The strike will affect ma-chinists at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmon-ton, and as far north as Whitehorse, as well as in Van-couver, where there are about

1,000 machinists.

Tony Steele, chief negotia tor for IAM Local 764, said earlier this week CP Air workers are determined not to settle for less than the 19.6 per cent over two years wage increase company negotiators offered several months ago but then withdrew.

Steele said the senior CP Air officials withdrew the offer, which union negotiators were prepared to recommend, because the company felt Air Canada workers would settle

Following a series of rotating strikes last month, 6,500 members of the union at Air Canada voted to accept a 16

per cent wage increase.
Union and company negotiators met last Sunday but no details of that meeting were released. The meeting was called after machinists in Van-couver staged two four-hour walkouts Thursday and Friday.

OUT THEY GO

SAIGON (CP) - Canadians have started to withdraw from some teamsites of the International Commission Control and Supervision. (See also Page 2.) This week two teamsites in Viet Cong-coned territory were evacuated.

OTTAWA GRANT JUST BIRDFEED

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government has gone to the birds in the form of a \$25,500 new horizons grant aimed at involving 10,000 elderly people and every household in Metropolitan Toronto in the care and feeding of wild birds.

The group plans to place birdfeed scrap bags in every metro kitchen. People will be asked to fill the bags with scrap bread, cake, eggshells and anything birds might eat.

The bags are to be picked up each week and taken to a basement factory and mixed with birdseed and packaged by 10 elderly volunteers.

The food will then be distributed to stations in backyards and parks throughout Toronto.

Food Cost Will Jump

Times News Services

Americans are faced with a four-to-five per cent increase in retail grocery prices now that President Nixon has lifted the price freeze from the food industry as part of his Phase IV anti-inflation program. (See also Page 17.)

Food prices in Canada are

likely to increase also.

In Toronto, Morris Huff, secretary of the Ontario Food Council, said he expects higher prices for processed

and frozen foods. Ken Counsell, a spokesman for the Canadian Manufac-turers' Association, agreed that Canadian prices will rise but not as sharply as those in the U.S.

'Canadian prices will go up because we're in close tandem with the U.S.," he said. "But price increases will not be as severe here because the

arbitrarily freezing prices."
He said price controls contributed to food shortages in the U.S. because farmers refused to produce at the controlled prices. These shortages have not occurred in Canada, he said.

Only beef remains subject to strict U.S. price ceilings, and then only until Sept. 12. Lifting the freeze from the food industry was Nixon's first move into his new Phase IV wage and price controls announced Wednesday.

Non-food items will remain under the provisions of 60-day freeze announced June 13 by Nixon, until its expira-tion Aug. 12. At that time nonject to Phase IV regulations.

There will be price ceilings for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel under Phase IV, and big business will be reincreased costs by cutting profit margins.

The president said in a statement: "There is no way, with or without controls, to prevent substantial rise of food prices.

"The evidence is becoming overwhelming that only if a rise of food prices is permit-Continued on Page 2 Oil Firms Scoff At FTC

United Press International Major oil companies scoffed t the U.S. government's government's One of the eight corporate giants named in a Federal

complaint said the government's action itself could re-

sult in higher gasoline prices. "It is not just a question of the FTC's wanting us out of the refining business," Shell spokesman Harry Bridges said in a statement issued from the company's Houston headquarters. "One senator wants us out of the transportation business. A Florida suit wants tion and production from the

rest. #
"If all these things prevailed, the industry would be, split into a large number of companies all working separately, and a company like would have to become four different companies with

'This would be completely high prices to the consumer.

he said. But outside the industry, the FTC charge seemed to stir new complaints against the major oil companies of mono-polizing and contriving the fuel shortage prices and rake in bigger

Roads Closed By Fire Hazard

INDE) Births, Deaths Classified Comics / .. 24 Entertainment Family Section 20, 21 Elnance. .10, 11 Prairie News 22 Sports. .14, 15 TV. Radio ...29

chiefs, latest figures show

tects with \$21,648.

and salesmen \$8,766

was \$7,237, the report said.

Ltd. today closed off public ready cut to mills. access to three logging areas because of the forest fire hazard. (See also Page 19.)

The company closed the gates to Nanaimo Lakes area, Products today closed its Ren-Nitinat and the Courtenay logging division.

The closure will remain in of work. effect until the weather cools and humidity rises.

The company Wednesday announced it was halting all operations in three areas, affecting 600

About 50 men are continuing to work in loading activi-

MDs, LAWYERS TOP

CANADA PAY PARADE

OTTAWA (CP) - Doctors and lawyers had highest in-

Doctors averaged \$39,555 in 1971 - latest figures avail-

Next were lawyers and notaries with \$27,862 average in-

Accountants averaged \$18,631, other professionals \$10,836

come for the year, dentists with \$25,828, engineers and archi-

Property owners averaged \$7,566 and business proprietors \$7,442.

The average income for all Canadian taxpayers in 1971

comes followed by accountants, engineers and merchant

the revenue department said Wednesday.

The figures refer to self-employed professionals.

Crown Zellerbach Canada ties, transporting the logs al-

Logging will not be resumed until it rains or the weather turns cool. British Columbia Forest

frew logging operations, putting 150 men temporarily out

The closure had been anticipated earlier this week but a fog bank had permitted logging to continue until today.

The fog bank continues to some logging up-Island on the west coast. Independent contractors are carrying out small logging operations for the company at Barkley Sound and Clayoquot

The fog bank reduces log-

Elsewhere on the Island, the logging activities are either halted or severely cur-

ging danger until it burns off

At Port Alberni 1,600 Mac-Millan Bloedel loggers were on the job at 4:30 a.m. today for a 5:15 a.m. start to los ging. Work halts shortly after

At Port Hardy, the company also was on early shift. The 1,100 MacMillan Bloe-

del loggers operating on the east coast of Vancouver Island were also on early shift but a closure of operations was expected any day. the mainland,

Millan Bloedel had closed its Squamish logging operation and greatly curtailed work in the Powell River region.

RKIEL2

Dollar Healthier LONDON (UPI) - The U.S.

dollar improved in late trading today on the European money markets but was still low. West Germany increased its support of the U.S. dollar today but neither that nor U.S. statements that it was supporting the dollar helped the currency much.

IRA Head Nabbed BELFAST (UPI)-An army atrol today arrested Gerry Adams, 24, the top man in Belfast for the Irish Republican Army's Militant Pro spokesman said.

War Curb Passed WASHINGTON (UPI) -

The U.S. House of Repres atives passed legislation Wednesday to take away the president's power to reject congressional orders to halt any unauthorized war. The measure probably will not become law this year since President Nixon has said he

Tape Offer All a Hoax

Times News Services WASHINGTON - An un- port.

known person pretending to be Treasury Secretary George Shultz placed a hoax telephone call to Sen. Sam Ervin today and advised that President Nixon would make tapes of presidential conversations available to the Senate...Watergate Committee.

Ervin announced as the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings began this afternoon that Nixon would make the tapes available only to learn minutes later that Shultz had not made the call and the statement had no

Ervin received the call just before the lunch break in a telephone booth inside Senate caucus room, Moments after he made the announce-ment at the start of the afternoon session, White House counsel Leonard Garment told committee staffers that he

knew nothing about the re-

Ervin, interrupting the testimony of former assistant at-torney-general Robert Mardian a short time later, said that he had just been contacted by Shultz to say the report "It's an awful thing for a trusting soul like me,

who would perpetrate a hoax like that." "My trust in humanity has been grossly abused," he said. "The telephone is an in-

said, "that there are human

beings, if you can call them

strument of the devil.' Ervin said that Shultz - the real one - advised that Nixon would reach a decision early next week on whether to re-

lease the tapes. Before he discovered it was a hoax, Ervin, the committee chairman, said that Nixon had agreed to meet with him "at a convenient time next

Continued on Page 2

Dog Food Cheaper - And Better

OTTAWA (CP) - Poor people might be better off eating dog food instead of the socalled cheap types of meat, says Marg Hartling, president of the National Anti-Poverty

Organization. Here for a meeting with Beryl Plumtre of the food-prices review board, Mrs. Hartling said in an interview that poor people are forced to tious food - and the situation is becoming worse

She produced the results Wednesday of laboratory surveys carried out last spring brand-name weiners and

which sold for 89 cents a protein. Kal Kan dog food selling for about 38 cents for slightly less than one pound, contained 12 per cent protein.

In addition, the dog food fat compared with 23.3 per

The best showing of the four brands of weiners was by Burns All-Beef weiners at 99 cents a pound, which conteined 14.1 per cent protein and only 18.8 per cent fat.

Fletchers Weiners, at 89 cents a pound, contained 12.5 per cent protein and 28.2 per cent fat, while Maple Leaf contained 12.4 per cent pro-

tein and 31 per cent fat. brands averaged more than 55 per cent water.

Dr. Ballard's and Husky, contained 5.6 per cent protein and 6.5 per cent protein respectively while averaging less than five per cent fat

A second survey concerned Despite federal laws which allow a maximum fat content of only 30 per cent in ground or minced beef, the three samples averaged 37.2 per

tein content only 13.6 per cent. The average price for the beef was 79 cents a pound. Mrs. Hartling wants the fed-eral government to develop

better means of controlling testing food quality and she feels that the food industry could "go a long way towards policing itself.' 'People must demand this

quality. They've just got to get up and demand it of the Advertised as ground beef, food industry. We're e they averaged 15.6 per cent to a lot better than that.

SAIGON (CP) — Michel Gauvin fired some parting-shots at the Hungarians and Poles today, then headed home, content that he and other Canadians had done all they could to make the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS)

think our record is good one, in that we behaved responsibly and objectively,"
the Canadian ambassador
said of the six frustrating
months that Canada was a
member of the ICCS. "We did we could to create the right climate.

Gauvin made his twice-postponed departure just 13 days. before the rest of the Canadi-ICCS members were to

The chief spokesman and advocate of Canada's "open-mouth" policy in Vietnam during the months he was here, Gauvin's last words in public showed his usual frank-

Gave his first public con-demnation of the detention of two Canadian officers for 17 days by the Viet Cong. This "incredible" action would not

before his departure, he:

-Criticized both the Hungarians and Poles for bias in their ICCS dealings, for the first time mentioning these two Communist countries by

name in this connection 'He said he could understand their

roads, where there is a natural division between rural and

urban areas in the form of the

Ocean Cement property not

due to be developed for 20

with Metchosin, she claims,

the children go to school there

and adults use the church and

The proposal would have

meant that Albert Head ratepayers would have continued to pay taxes toward the Col-

wood arena, library and fire-

hall. In any case, however, other taxes are collected by

the province and are of no advantage to Colwood.

community hall.

Albert Head has natural ties

sides in the Vietnam conflict and said if it apppeared that Canada was parfial to the South that was because until recently the Viet Cong's Pro-visional Revolutionary Gov-ernment has not made proper use of the ICCS. -Expressed optimism for peace in Southeast Asia, saying such peace is in the interest of the Soviet Union and China, whose top priority is better relations with the Unit-

Reiterated that Canada

has been neutral and object

tive in its dealings with both sides in the Vietnam conflict

-Made clear that Canada's decision to withdraw is final. Gauvin had been scheduled to leave Vietnam at the end of

attitude but was not satisfied June. He was to stop in Ottawa on his way to his post as ambassador to Greece.

The departure was postponed twice because of negotiations on the recovery of Capts. Ian Patten of Toronto capts. Ian Patten of Toronto and Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa who were detained by the Viet Cong June 28 and were released Sunday.

In response to a question, Gauvin broke a virtual silence

In private the ambassador

had used such words as "kid-napping" and "blackmail" napping" and "blackmail" when talking of negotiations with the PRG on the release

But his statements in pubwere mild until today.



GAUVIN

GUNMAN GETS FLIGHT

armed with a submachine gun and hand gre-nades seized 15 persons as hostages in a hotel in the heart of Athens today but released them unharmed in return for guaranteed safe

conduct to the Middle East, police said.

The hostages included an elderly American, a Greek Orthodox priest, three policemen and three children. At one pont the gunman had threatened to execute them one by one if he did not gain his freedom. At another point he threatened to blow them all

submachine gun slung from his neck.

He was accompanied by the Libyan and Iraqi ambassadors who had acted as media-tors in the negotiations between Greek orficials and the man who identified himself as a member of an "anti-Zionist group from oc-

The incident stemmed from the man's abortive attempt to break into the nearby El Al Israel airline office where bombs thrown by two Arab terrorists killed a Greek child wounded 14 passengers in November,

RD Ruling Protested

Head Ratepayers' Association have appealed to Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer to defeat a Capital Regional Board edict that they remain part of Colwood.

The AHRA has been trying since 1969 to get a boundary change so they can leave Col-wood and join Metchosin.

They resorted to asking Lorimer to intervene after the plication three weeks ago.

Voting against the change were Langford and Colwood regional directors Earl Pallister and Dick Emery, three Saanich representatives, two Victoria representatives and Oak Bay Mayor Frances El-

'It's (the CRB's veto) another example of how the affairs of the citizens in rural areas are under the control of people with city-oriented thinking," says Shirley Wilde,

She asserts that residents have lost faith in the CRB. She says appealing to the minister is the only hope left to small groups.

She accused CRB of making a quick decision that was contrary to all recommendations. She says the proposal to change from Colwood to Metchosin had been approved and going to the full board, having chariman Jim Campbell's endorsement.

She says the board has thrown away weeks of careful consideration by board staff and committee members.

'The question is," she's written Lorimer, "what magic is there which enables snot decision more valid that one which has been deliber-

ated for many weeks?" The rejected proposal, she

alowly eastward through the Gulf of Alaska is leading to a breakdown of the current

spell of fine weather in most-coast regions. This will lead

in general to more unsettled

cooler temperatures, and with some rain likely in part of the north coast. Interior regions will remain unaffected con-

tinuing sunny and warm. A marine push of cooler air is

readying itself along the outer coast at present with morning

low cloud expected Friday morning reaching into the

with a further drop in high

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE S A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Friday

sunny, not so warm. Highs near 75. Lows tonight near 50.

Friday, early morning cloud,

otherwise sunny and a little cooler. Highs in the low se-

Greater Vancouver; Today, sunny with highs in the low seventies. Overnight lows

near 55. Friday, early morning cloud, otherwise sunny with highs a little cooler reaching near 70.

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Today, sunny and warm with highs from 80

Greater Victoria: Today

temperatures.

mainland area along

the weather

Robber Skips

Brian Copeland, sentenced to 10 years March 7 for rob-Victoria bank, escaped from B.C. Penitentiary today, leaving gaping holes in two fences and a dummy in his

Twenty-two-year-old Valentine Leschenko, serving nine years, left with him.

Penitentiary Director Frank Graves, in New Westminster, said today the pair failed to return from a "night recreation period in the outside yard" at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday.

Doors to an equipment storage closet in the yard were found ripped from the hinges and lying on the ground, indicating another inmate had locked the two men inside, said Graves.

It appears they hid in the closet until after dark then went to "the perimeter chain-link fences" where two holes were found, he said.

Continued from Page 1 ted now can we avoid shortages and still higher prices later," he said.

Reaction to Phase IV sent prices soaring in virtually all commodity futures markets today but reaction on the stock market was negative. Prices were lower and trading

Food prices are likely to increase the most in the next few days for poultry and pork products, and fresh fruits and vegetables, all of which were pinched by the price freeze. Food industry spokesmen estimate prices will be up four to five per cent by mid - Sep-

The president said he will do "everything in my power" to end, wage and price controls by the end of the year, but said he does not think it wise to set a specific date for

With President Nixon in Bethesda Naval Hospital recovering from viral pneumonia. Treasury Secretary George Shultz released the following outline of Phase IV to report-

The prize freeze is lifted immediately for all food, except beef, permitting the passing on to consumers of increased costs for raw agricultural products that have occurred since June 8. Raw agricultural products remain ex-

empt from controls. -It will be a mandatory program, requiring advance 30-day notification of price increases by businesses with annual sales of more than

\$100 million.
—Small businesses employing 60 persons or less will be exempt. So will the lumber industry, public utilities, rents, interest rates and long-term

contracts for coal deliveries.

The guidelines for wage increases will be kept at 5.5 per cent, plus a seven-tenths of one per cent increase in fringe benefits, the same guidelines in effect during the Phase II and Phase III pro-

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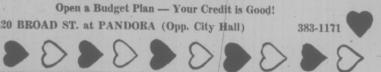
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WATERGATE

Continued from Page 1 week" to arrange procedures for making the tapes avail-

Frederick LaRue, former Nixon campaign aide, testified today that he, former attorney-general John Mit-chell and ousted White House counsel were all aware of a "grand cover-up scheme to hide the facts behind the Watergate wiretapping.

LaRue told the Senate Wa-

tergate committee that when he sought Mitchell's advice in March of this year, whether to make a \$75,000 payment to one of the Watergate lawyers, Mitchell knew the money was LaRue also told the commit-

tee that Mitchell reacted with surprise when he learned a other men were caught inside Democratic headquarters the Watergate building June

By contrast, LaRue said campaign deputy Jeb Stuart Magruder seemed to know in He said that when G. Gordon Liddy, leader of the wiretapnew boundary along Farhill, ping crew, first called with work schedule next week.

the news, Magruder commented, "I think last night might be the night they were going into Democratic national committee head-quarters in Washington."

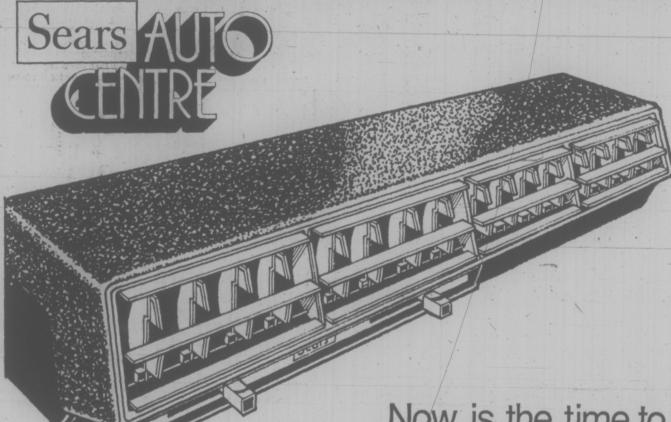
Magruder has testified that both he and Mitchell knew about the first, undetected wiretapping raid on Demo-cratic headquarters during the 1972 Memorial Day week-

But Magruder said he hadn't been informed of the timing of the second raid, which Liddy allegedly carried out to repair a nonfunctioning bug and to try again to find and photograph embarrassing Democratic documents.

ing committee and the Federsion (FCC) said Wednesday they will look into the White House wiretapping practices.

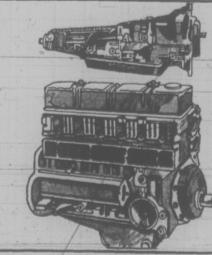
say he has completely recovered from viral pneumonia The 60-year-old president will be released Friday morning from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he has spent the past week, and will resume a full

ers at the White House



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65 except near 80 inland. Over-night lows near 50. Friday, mostly cloudy except sunny

and warm with highs from so to 85 except near 75 along the coast. Friday, early morning cloud along the coast. Lows Thursday night near 50. Peace River Whitehorse Fort St. John 74 54 North and West Vancouver Island: Today, extensive fog and low cloud coast areas, otherwise sunny. Highs 60 to 76; Minneapolis 90, 65;

Nanaimo

Revelstoke

inland. Highs low sixties except near 70 inland.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Precip. 71 57 70 53 Normal ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Halifax Ottawa North Bay Churchill The Pas Kenora .03 Saskatoon

Prince Albert 71 North Battleford Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton Pentieton Cranbrook Castlegar Prince Rupert 61 Prince George 83

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 67, 53; Detroit 85, 60; Honolulu 87, 54; Chicago 87, York 88, 69; Miami 89, 76; Boston 76, 64; Washington 87, 67; Los Angeles 80, 60; San Diego 73, 65; San Francisco 60, 55; Denver 77, 63; Phoenix 104, 79.

World Temperatures: Rome 90, 66; Paris 72, 61; London 70, 57; Berlin 72, 54; Amsterdam 63, 61; Brussels 64, 52; Madrid 79, 57; Moscow 79, 66; Stockholm 73, 66; Tokyo 84, 73; Mexico City 75, 55.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, July Last July
Normal (30 years) 188.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 1,379.5 hrs.
1,154.6 hrs. Last Year 1,154.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1,266.0 hrs. Precipitation, July Last July .15 ins. 1.41 ins. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 .30 ins. 6.18 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:33

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Pacific Standard Time) H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. Time Ht. Time Ht.

| Time H1, T TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Weekend

Specials at

B.C. Grasslands Turn to Desert

British Columbia's vast Interior grasslands are quickly turning into a desert due to overgrazing, a Victoria biolo-

gist said Wednesday. gist said Wednesday.

Bunchgrass, which provides feed for cattle and holds the soil down, is nearly extinct, said Dennis A. Demarchi of the provincial government fish and wildlife branch, "We are mining our grass-lands," he said. "We have al-lowed the land to be over-stocked with cattle and the end results are apparent if nothing is done to properly manage our rangelands."

He said 18 million acres of

land are involved, mainly in the / East Kootenays, the Grand Forks area, the Okana-gan-Similkameen basin, Nico-

la-Thompson River and the middle Fraser basin.

The desert conditions are being created by allowing cat-tle to graze on the bunchgrass energy in its roots, he said.

Grazing on the summer or winter dormant grass does lit-tle if any harm, as long as the plant is not used for grazing during the spring, he ex-plained.

"It is a serious problem," he stated. "Large areas have already turned to desert, growing only sagebush and weeds. Cactus in some areas is on the increase.'

Land erosion is increasing

into the Interior think the dry, parched land growing only sagebrush is natural," he said. "But these lands once grew lush bunchgrass."

Bunchgrass grows in a dense tussock or bunch, sometimes reaching the height of a person's knee and is eight or 10 inches across at the base.



Stranded motorists pass time in three-hour snarl on freeway across Toronto

Monster Tieup in Crash

TORONTO (CP) - William Leonard, 22, of Toronto was burned to death Wednesday as firemen tried to free him from the burning cab of a van which crashed on Highway 401 in the north-central part

Rush-hour traffic was veer backed up for three hours as police and rescuers tried to clear the wreckage.

The van was being towed by a tractor cab when the chain crawl free as flames shot 10 snapped, causing the van to feet into the air.

for five years.

With pasture lands drying

up, the United Nations mis-sion estimates that 14 million

people, mostly nomadic herdsmen, are threatened.

"When we arrived in Aga-dez, the southern capital of the desert, it was 6.30 at nigrt

and the temperature was 150 degrees," Mr. Ignatieff said.

The city, with its artesian wells, has become a sanctuary for thousands of herdsmen who have congregated

there from the drought in the

"Agadez normally has a population of 15,000, but when

we were there it had swollen to over 100,000," Mr. Ignatieff

In other areas, the mission found thousands of children dying from disease, mainly

Following Canada's relief pledge of \$6.8 million in food

and aid, "Canada is very highly thought of there," Mr.

in Niger, the reception was tremendous."

When we got off the plane

Ignatieff said.

veer across the highway, smashing through the centre guard rail. It landed on top of a taxi and burst into flames. The taxi driver, Robert Pitts, also of Toronto, managed to

A driver ahead of the accident, Doreen Abel of Winnipeg, witnessed the accident in her rear-view mirror and crashed into the guard rail after losing control of her car. She is in hospital with cuts

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Pipeline

state department — and its principal accuser — will face each other Monday before the nate foreign relations committee following charges that state misled Congress on Canada's interest in an oil pipe-

Volunteering to appear is Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota, the Democrat who made the charges on the floor of the Senate.

Likely to sit in as observers are representatives of the Canadian embassy here.

nadian government views on the trans-Canada petroleum

Democrat Henry Jackson,

department has not accurately assessed advice from the U.S. embassy in Ottawa in advising Congress that "negotiations by the U.S. of a pipeline agreement with Canada does not appear possible at this time.

He accused state also of withholding information. In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Wednesday indicated it was the U.S. embassy in Ottawa and not the U.S. state department that apparently fed misleading information to Congress on Canada's attitude

towards a Mackenzie Valley pipeline. Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield sought Commons approval to send an all-party delegation to Washington to put Canada's position clearly before the

American legislators His motion required unani-mous consent and a lone, unidentified Liberal said no, wip-

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line from Alaska.

Summoned to testify before the committee is Rufus Z. Smith, deputy assistant secretary of state for Canadian af-

A committee spokesman said the one-day meeting is to enquire into "state depart-ment misrepresentation of Ca-

pipeline."

Mondale, along with fellow-

Edmonton

Drought Threat To 14 Million

One Mauritania, Mall, Chad, mis- Niger, Senegal and Upper from Volta where rain has not fall-ought- en in any substantial quantity member of a Canadian mission, recently returned from a 10-day tour of droughtstricken regions of West Africa, says the situation there is

'constantly worsening.''
Paul Ignatieff, Torontobased executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund, said the Sahara Desert is slowly moving south in

LIBYANS STRAGGLE IN DESERT

CAIRO (UPI) - A motorized caravan of 30,000 Libyans, launching a planned Tripoli-to-Cairo 'unity march," straggled through the Sahara Desert today despite a warning in Cairo that it could not enter the Egyptian capital to press its de-

The Libyans set out Wednesday with the an-nounced goal of staging a sitdown strike in Cairo until President Anwar Sadat proclaims a full, complete merger of his country with Libya on Sept. 1.
But Egypt countered with

an announcement late Wednesday that Sadat and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy agreed in effect to the merger 12

capital scene

James Bay New Horizons, Friday, July 20, 10 a.m., James Bay United Church Hall, 511 Michigan, Rev. T. J. Kyle, an exchange minister speak on Northern Ireland.

Proves Need

Victoria's "crisis line," called NEED, should get its full recommended Saanich finance agreed Tuesday.

Council had previously reduced the sum proposed by the intermunicipal committee by half, from \$4,000 share in a

\$10,000 grant to \$2,000. After hearing a plea from a NEED spokesman, the finance committee reconsid-

NEED offers sympathy and advice for people in trouble with no one to turn to.



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THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

A Case Of Double Standards

The New Democratic Party administration's refusal to allow two former civil servants to sue the government over their dismissal is a classic example of the double standard. In opposition the NDP continually urged the Social Credit government to abolish the government fiat - a provincial law under which no person or organization can sue the crown without government permission.

At least once during the last legislative session, and again at the mid-winter meeting of the B.C. Bar Association, Attorney General

Alex Macdonald indicated the government planned to abolish the flat. Even earlier, as a member of the opposition, Mr. Macdonald introduced an environmental bill of rights which, if passed, would have allowed citizens to sue the government and its agencies.

Now the NDP is in power, and the cabinet unanimously decides that the two former Public Utilities Commission members cannot. sue the government for redress. Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall dismissed the whole affair by saying the government felt the issue was better solved through negotiation. It seems the NDP wears one philosophy in opposition and dons another for government. Asked to comment on Mr. Macdonald's earlier statements that the right to sue the crown was standard NDP policy, Mr. Hall was strangely silent.

In order that the provincial government won't be tempted to hide behind its immunity again, the NDP should live up to its promises and abolish the fiat at the next legislative sitting. In this instance the government is a familiar echo of the former Social Credit Re-

A Sea-Going Canadian Policy

Canada's new oceans policy announced by Science Minister Jeanne Sauve last Thursday is vague in description and scarcely calculated to make waves in its present form. But as Mrs. Sauve says, it is a directing principle rather than a detailed plan, and the future implications for the West Coast will be significant.

Management of marine environment, renewable and non-renewable ocean resources and maintenance of ocean engineering programs at universities will receive special emphasis according to the report. Other possibilities include a crown corporation to promote undersea industry in development of submersible vessels.

Despite the lack of details, it is obvious the government is taking a new interest in aiding marine industries and research. Existing institutions such as UVic's marine biology facility at Bamfield may reap some financial benefits from the new policy. And the new environment study program for Royal Roads could play an important part in carrying out the new arrangement.

Already 40 federal oceanographers are working at Pat Bay airport in an unused waterfront hangar. Eventually more than 450 persons, including oceanographers, hydrographers, geologists and climatologists, will be stationed at Pat Bay. Until recently these people were scattered throughout Victoria and the lower mainland.

Besides improving our knowledge of a largely unknown element, the increased marine activity is important in preserving Canadian sovereignty, especially in the Arctic. But off-shore resources and our claims to the continental shelf could also be contentious issues at some future date. For a country with one of the world's longest coastlines, Canada has neglected this aspect of research for too

The Law of the Jungle

Probably the best explanation of the incredible 18-day capture of two Canadian members of the International Commission for Control and Stabilization in Vietnam is that they strayed into enemy territory. That may sound strange in a country that is supposed to have ceased hostilities as a result of the Paris agreement, yet the territory held by the Viet Cong is apparently as much off limits to non-Communists as it was at the height of the conflict.

It is strange, also, that members of an international commission which exists only to help keep the peace, and which was formally agreed to by all participants in the Vietnam war, should be held

prisoner by the Viet Cong for nearly three weeks on the suspicion of being spies, when a telephone call could have verified immediately that the Canadians were the official ICCS members they claimed to be. Either Viet Cong field forces are remarkably out of communication with their headquarters, or the captors of the two Canadians were deliberately ignoring the truth of the situation for reasons of their own.

As External Affairs Minister Sharp says, there is little that can be done about the incident, including the reported manhandling of the captives, except to keep our guard up in any future dealings with the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese. In any case, the Canadian

contingent will shortly be leaving the farce that peace-keeping in Vietnam has become. Both North and South appear to be equally offenders in continuing the war of bombardment, skirmishes and manoeuvrings.

There was a job to be done by the Canadians and their colleagues on the ICCS. But the conditions have been made impossible. There is no point in remaining longer. The sooner the North and South Vietnamese forces lose the pretence of being under the supervision of the commission set up under the Paris agreement, the sooner the true situation may become obvious and a new and effective form of international control be imposesd.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Hopelessly Distorted Picture

ROME - The geology of Italian politics has changed and a new readjustment of forces is starting to emerge. For two decades the country has been governed by creeping anarchy, moving with glacial pace and relying on an overstuffed bureaucracy to keep things

The art of governing without a government seemed to be modern Italy's contribution, Only two real parties existed in the changing kaleidoscope, Catholics and the anti-Catholics.

The primary influences-were external to Italy itself: the Vatican, with an independent lay status and ideology; Moscow, as reflected in the powerful C.P.I. (Communist Party of Italy): and Washington, which scarcely disguised its willingness to bolster any combination that

would exclude the Communists. All this has changed, as everyone littie by little realizes. The Communists are no longer either united or truly representative of the far left. They have been outflanked by extremist gruppetti, little groups of Maoists, Trotskyists, Guevarists or neoanarchists who regard Moscow as conventional and stodgy,

Centre-Left

Meanwhile, in 1961-62, the United States let it be known it favored a centre-left government based on the Christian Democrats (Catholics) and Socialists. Simultaneously the Vatican withdrew its outright support from the former. But Washington, the Pope, and above all the Italians soon learned that while one couldn't govern Italy without the Socialists, one couldn't govern Italy with them either.

In 1971-72 Washington, which still had a policy here, if both wobbly and anemic, implied it would approve reversion to a centre-right government excluding the new-Fascists. This coalition ruled until the latest crisis exploded, a crisis which Italy now patiently tries to solve. The United States clearly isn't eager to return to the centre-left formula just shaped up but it has very little to say

Everybody in this shrewd old country knows the time has gone when Uncle Sam would do more than sadly shrug his shoulders if an Allende-type government were installed in Italy or France. What is more, first Pope John XXIII was photographed receiving Mr. Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexi Adzhubei, and then, some years later, Nixon was snapped beside Mr. Brezhnev as the latter slurped champagne.

The last trace of Manichaeism, of a



"Creeping Anarchy"

Catholic God confronting a Communist devil, has vanished without a trace. Meanwhile, however, the painstakingly careful propaganda machine developed by pro-Moscow leaders a generation ago to plant the seeds of power-and of anti-Americanism—has now burst into fruit.

Italian schools and universities have been dominated for years by leftist ideologues teaching hatred of the United States. Although both Moscow and Peking have clearly dropped their antiAmerican bias, they have no means of undoing what the C.P.I. has wrought.

Old names still dominate political formalities here but those under 40 regard them as fossils who must be replaced. In all phases of society a kind of radicalchic mood is asserting itself although it is more chic than radical. It is also not in the least constructive.

What is most significant is that Italy, as a vital piece of Western Europe, is like the rest of that area moving steadily leftward. However, Italy, unlike France, has never benefitted from the stability of a long-established central state and ma-

The Italian Communists have never managed to gain power despite a quarter century of trying. But the Italian Socialists on the whole are decreasingly social democratic, are torn by internal dissent, and also suffer pressures from the gruppetti on the left.

Contemporary Trend

This is undoubtedly part of a much larger contemporary trend. The French Socialists work openly in a popular front endeavor with the Communists. Half of Britain's Labor party edges heedlessly leftward. And there are serious and similar tendencies among Willy Brandt's West German Social Democrats.

But, unlike those Common Market partners, Italian society itself was never able to overcome, contain or recover from such tendencies in the past. It depended upon a balance of external forces to maintain a balance of internal

Now with the Vatican more concerned about liberalizing the position of Catholies in East Europe than galvanizing the political power of Catholics here; and with Washington debilitated by its own defects and eager to court Eastern markets regardless of what repercussions that pursuit may cause in the West, the political picture in Italy is starting to look hopelessly distorted.

government pretends to take charge right now in Rome.

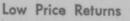
This is basic-no matter what patch-C. The New York Times News Service



United-Allied Fruit Growers are not out to break the law. They are asking that the Tree Fruits Board implement the law and fulfil the obligations of its original Charter. Under the memorandum of incorporations, Tree Fruits were empowered to appoint any agent and to sell fruit by any means.

Officials of the Tree Fruit Board have limited themselves to selling through established wholesalers only and have steadfastly refused to even consider any other agent. These wholesalers are monopolies owned and controlled by United States interests, and they control the major retail outlets in Canada.

Under this system, average returns to farmers have for the past four years, been below the cost of production. For example, from a Kelowna Growers' Exchange Co-operative statement for all average return to the grower for Extra Fancy and Fancy Grades of Delicious, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious and Spartans was 5.0204 cents per pound. These figures include local and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. balance of proceeds and final apple payment.



The actual naked price returns to growers (i.e. total tonnage delivered, divided into total money received) would be at least one cent a pound lower. From an individual grower's returns from 50 acres of McIntosh, Spartons, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious, the average price for the four years 1968, '69, '70 and 71 was 4.665c per pound.

The above prices are returns for apples sold on the fresh fruit market and do not include those sent for proce at prices averaging (KGE Statement) 1.853c per pound.

The wholesalers, with the co-operation of the Tree Fruit officials, have been effectively bankrupting our orchardists and destroying our tree fruit industry in the Okanagan as our vegetable and dairy industries around Kelowna have been destroyed in the past, Orstored in B.C. under the Columbia River Agreement are being developed to replace ours in the Okanagan.

". . . I think you must have been truly inspired this morning . . . everything you said corresponded

EXACTLY with my horoscope for today . . ."

There has been steady propaganda stating that there is no market for our fruit in Canada, and that we cannot compete with United States grown fruit. In a recent CBC-TV interview, George Whittaker, MP, said that we were too far from markets and that our fruit industry could not be maintained against U.S.



Tree Fruits

competition. (This is said at a time when areas with progressive and courageous air to meet ever-growing world demand.)

United and Allied Growers have set out to prove the complete falsity of these claims. On the weekend of July 7 and 8, they demonstrated that Okanagan cherries could be on the Vancouver market within 24 hours of picking and by selling in less than one hour, eleven tons at 40

pounds. This proves that there is a real demand. If it had been available, at least ten times that amount of fruit could have been sold at this time and place in

Plans were in progress for a similar experiment in Calgary. Determined to maintain their monopoly and to stop Allied from demonstrating further the complete incompetence of Tree Fruits, the Tree Fruits seized cherries belonging to Allied Growers. The legality of this seizure will be tested in the courts.

The main questions for the public and for our government are: Are we content to have marketing policies for Canadian fruit dictated by United States interests and for their benefit? And are we content to allow continued destruction of our agricultural industry, with resultant increased dependence on imports for our

More Direct Contact

Allied and United Growers are advocating a policy of the Fruit Board or a Fruit Commission having the power to issue licences or permits to co-operative packing houses, or independents, or independent packing houses, or producer packing houses, or a group of packing houses who might wish to sell and distribute their product for their producers. One obvious advantage of this system is the direct contracts between producer and consumer in order that the needs of both would be given priority. The Fruit Board or Commission would have the responsibility of establishing the price, and publishing weekly price quotes.

Following the dictates of the wholesalers, the Fruit Board has consistently refused to allow this or to allow the establishment of farmers' markets in communities in B.C. and across the prairies or to supply fruit direct to co-operatives, or to any body which has the price. Now, as publicly stated by Hans Stoll, Vicepresident of the Fruit Board, it is out to break both United and Allied Growers.

The men and women of United and Allied Growers, represent 125 growers, about 25 per cent of the Valley tonnage. over 1.25 million boxes, and an investment of between 12 and 15 million dollars in orchards, plus packing houses

and equipment of almost equal value. These people are responsible citizens. They wish to remain in the orchard business. They wish to produce to meet consumer need and demand. It is time the voice of the Canadian consumers was heard. Their voice, and not the voice of U.S. controlled wholesalers, should influence marketing policies. — Frank Snow-sell, 63 Sioux Square, Kelowna, B.C.

I am horrified to find that British Old Age Pensioners' pensions are being used as a bargaining point in trying to arrive at an agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom and their social security problems.

British Pensions

Marc Lalonde asserts that there is no reason, why the United Kingdom should not pay the pension increases to their pensioners and the United Kingdom states that they are quite prepared to do so but are unable to make the necessary arrangments with Canada.

The actual words of Mr. K. W. Hempstead of the Department of Health and Social Security, London, England, replying on behalf of the Secretary of State and by command of the Queen, are:

"We are ready to extend them (the benefits) to other States if the other States are in agreement and it would be worthwhile (!!) and possible to do so. Unfortunately it has not been possible as yet to arrange such an agreement with

Is it possible that democratic governments can be so hard-hearted and heartless as to allow elderly people to suffer whilst they bicker over the details of an

What great concessions are these two countries, united so strongly as we have recently heard from our queen, fighting to obtain? They must be of tremendous significance to outweigh all human consideration and to sacrifice the comfort and well being of a few hundred old people who do not, we can only presume, qualify as "worthwhile." - Joan Kirk, 4912 Cordova Bay Rd.

Editorial Correspondence

Politicians

It is often stated: "All politicians are crooked." I used to think those who described the politically-minded in this way were wrong. What about Winston Churchill, I asked myself once, upon hearing that statement made, surely he wasn't crooked?

Finally I looked up the meaning of the word politics. The dictionary defined it thus: "Use of intrigue and strategy in obtaining any position of power and control." The definition surprised me.

So! Perhaps my ideal Churchill did a little conniving at times, after all. If such were the case, apparently he would have been within his rights as a political candidate seeking power and control.

But how about politicians in general? To what extent should they use intrigue and strategy when running for office? Surely they should stop far short of the tactics employed at Watergate.

Watergate was disgraceful. Yet, since "all things work together for good, maybe it was the best thing that could have happened. Government leaders throughout the world will, perchance, learn a lesson from it, and will hereafter beware of corruption in high places.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity; Which, like a toad ugly and venom-

Wears yet a precious jewel in his head." (Shakespeare)-Hopeful.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 19, 1913:

MONTREAL - That prices in Victoria, B.C. are just about three times what they are in Montreal is the statement of Major T. Dupont, who is now in Montreal on his way to England. The major went to Victoria in 1872, and was one of the two men who secured the entry of the CPR. He is going to England to spend the remainder of his days. The major said that he had wanted to have his Panama hat cleaned in Victoria, and that he would have been charged \$1.50. So he wore the hat to Montreal where he had it cleaned for 40 cents. Shirts that sell in Montreal for \$1.50 cost \$3.50 in Victoria and everything else costs in proportion.

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - Something is brewing in the Ottawa political pot which will steam out the spout in the next year as an expansion in the number of seats in the House of Com-

This is perking because many politicians in all parties dislike the rigiditles in the present system of redistribution. It was created in the mid-1960s, in concert with the so-called senatorial floor provisions of the British North America Act (our partial constitution). Redistribution as it is makes for much regional and much more local dissatisfaction in rural and hinterland

Flow From Farms

The current breakdown of the 264 federal seats by province goes this way across Canada: B.C.-23; Alta.-19; Sask.—13; Man.—13; Ont.— 88; Que.—74; N.B.—10; N.S.—11; P.E.I.—4; Nfld.—7; N.W.T.—1; Yukon—1.

A redistribution of seats is required after each decennial census to bring the population of seats in line with the principle of "rep by pop", i.e., representation by population.

Most of us know the Canadian trends in population growth and distribution. There has been a steady flow of people from the farm and our people from the farm and bush areas to the cities, especially the big cities. Most immigrants go to Ontario. There is a persistent internal flow to B.C. Alberta's population has been growing faster than the personal experses. Our people of the people national average. Quebec gets little immigration and it now has the lowest birth rate in Canada. The Maritimes get ternal migration from the rest of Canada and a lot of their young people emigrate.

If redistribution mirrored these trends rather exactly, then B.C., Ontario, and Alber ta would be gaining substantial number of seats, the Atlantic Provinces, Saskatchewan and Manitoba would be losing seats regularly and Quebec, relatively, barely hold its own.

Delay Accepted

Furthermore, redistribution within provinces means more and more of the seats for the cities, especially the big metro areas, fewer and fewer for the farm and hinterland areas. This has been happenthe distress expressed in the Commons this month by MPs That's the prime reason why there is an all-party will-ingness to accept the government's bill to postpone the re-distribution process for 18

It's during the postpone-ment that the idea of more seats in the whole House will

To over-simplify, the con-

Avenue, short hair and Southern California. It is not a spirited defence. How

could it be? It is no pleasure defending Madison Avenue. One rises in court

permanently bared sports teeth - the

heavy heart, but with a nagging sense

ailently in foolishness. And a lot of fool-ishness is being spoken about our four defendants—zeal, Madison Avenue, short

In the facile generalizations about the Watergate affair, they are painted as prime villains. Zeal, for example, is frequently blamed for causing the

The Nixon people were the first to

try to hang the rap on zeal. When Wa-

tergate was still a mere "caper," they

explained it as a simple case of zeal

gone astray. ("Oh, maybe a few over-zealous White House flunkies have over-

stepped the bounds. Still hardly a feder-

As matters became graver, White

House defenders became tougher with zeal. Explaining how such princes as

haldeman and Ehrlichman could have been involved, they found a moral lesson to expound. Too much zeal. Very bad stuff, all that zeal.

of as an offense comparable to the mutilation of small children. One imagines

the old cons gathering around the young White House man freshly locked into

Nowadays zeal is commonly spoken

hair and Southern California.

whole affair.

In brief, one rises in court with a

seats of some provinces; to put a lid on the further cre-ation of seats that are huge in ate seats in smaller areas.

To illustrate both pressures crudely, take Manitoba. In the present redistribution, Manioba stands to lose a seat. Further, after the 1981 census Manitoba could drop to 10 seats and, given the flow to Winnipeg, the rest of the province would only have four of the 10.

The distortion caused by the constitutional protection of the senatorial floor will be almost impossible to erase. The original trio of eastern provinces are guaranteed never to have less House seats than each has senators.
Thus for decades P.E.I. has held its four MPs although neid its four MPs although sheer "rep by pop" would now give it only one. New Brunswick is at its floor of 10 while the postponed redistrib-ution would have brought Nova Scotia down to its floor.

It seems impossible that the Maritines would ever surrender their floors. Yet, with the total number of House seats set at 264, losers like Manitoba and Saskachewan see Ontario, Alberta, and B.C. burgeoning in seats which they lose while the much less populous Maritime provinces hold at their floor.

The obvious way to meet the concern is to expand the House, probably to something like 315 or 320 seats; that is, add from 50 to 55 more seats.

Stop-Gap Measure

The other obvious palliative must deal with the consequences of the drain to the stop-gap measure—say to plug 10 to 20 years—by in-troducing for application with-in each province of a square mile formula. This would undoubtedly be a "sliding" or "scaling" complexity which would provide for a steadily smaller population as the area of a riding rose above a

This combination of more seats and an area formula would put off both the absolute loss of seats by any prov-ince and the creation of more of the monsters which are baffling MPs and their con-stituents in the small towns and the farm regions of Cana-

The expansion of seats must force a number of other considerations forward, for example: Throwing out the desks in the House and going for benches as in the British House; ousting the Senate from the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings; increasing the Parliamentary secretarial rolls to back up the busier ministers.

Certainly, the seeming readiness of the party politicians in the House to postpone redistribution and to consider such matters as House expansion. sion arises from the minority

A government with a nice

The Bagmen Who Weren't Really Needed

OTTAWA — It is hardly news that the Liberels raise most of their funds from corporations. So the interesting angle of the recent report that the Liberels pressured ITT and other multinationals during the last election was the ing the last election was that they went to head offices in the United States, rather than to Canadian subsidiaries.

Going to parent corpora-tions in the States for campaign donations is considered to be bad form (although it is hard to explain in a rational way why it should be OK to put the arm on the Canadian agent but not OK to go to the agent's boss in New York). As it was, two incidents were mentioned. Senator Harry Hays was said to have visited corporations in the United States to solicit funds, and Mel McInnis, a campaign director in Ontario, was said to have telephoned ITT in

New York to ask for money.

What happened, apparently, was this. Hays was the Liber-

the party. He made the rounds of oil and gas companies, among others, in Cal-gary and Edmonton and kept running into the explanation that they did not have author-ity to make worthwhile campaign donations because U.S. law is tight on corporate con-

Hays regarded this as a gross intrusion of U.S. law and practice into Canada. With the knowledge of the national Liberal finance committee, he decided to visit U.S. head offices of corporations and tell them that they ought to give their Canadian subsidiaries freedom to contribute to political parties—namely the Liberal party—according to Canadian law

The senator saw this as a nationalist enterprise, a blow for sovereignty and indepen-dence. He winds up instead as By ANTHONY WESTELL



HAYS

the villain, the continentalist who went soliciting U.S. The McInnis story is said to The McInnis story is said to be different. He was not in-volved in raising funds but he is apparently an individual with a short fuse and a habit of reaching for the phone to express his annoyance. For example, he phoned the national editor of The Star recently to complain that he did not like the attitude of one of

In the case of ITT he apparently phoned the head of-fice in New York to complain about the attitude of the Ca-nadian subsidiary which had not been as polite as he thought it should be in turning down a request for funds from

the paper's reporters in Otta-

That's the way the story is being told in Ottawa, anyway. The pay-off line is that both efforts were probably unnec

Although it has been com-mon political gossip that the Liberal party was desperately short of funds during the election, party insiders insist that this was not so. They claim that the bagmen had no dif-ficulty in raising all the money required by the cam-paign budget, and that in fact the party wound up with a sur-

The moral of the whole story is probably this: as long as political parties depend on tions, trade unions or even wealthy individuals wealthy individuals — for fi-nancing, there will be suspi-cion about the motives of the donors and the obligations of the recipients. It makes little practical difference whether the donors are in Canada or the United States.

The only real solution would be to ban all large contributions from whatever private source and replace them with

JET FIGHTERS ADDED TO THE LIST

U.S. Boosts Arms Sales to Latin America

By JAMES NEILSON London Observer

BUENOS AIRES - A long campaign by U.S. arms manufacturers and Pentagon representatives against their country's limitation on the sales of arms to Latin America has come to a victorious conclusion with the recent State Department announcement that the U.S. would now be willing to sell jet fighters to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Venezuela.

This decision reversed a policy, which had been in force since 1968, of refusing to sell Latin American countries jet fighters on any terms. Now ample credit facilities will be made available to any government wishing to equip its air force with modern U.S. jets. It also spelled the end of a ceiling, imposed by Congress, on arms sales to Latin America. This ceiling was originally set at \$100 million, and then was raised to

In the last six years Latin American governments have turned to Europe and supplied their forces with French and British jets, British and West German warships and French and British tanks. The equipment purchased marked change for the obsolete U.S. Army surplus, some of it of pre-World War II manufacture, used before the Europeans offered their wares. Having failed to get in on the ground floor of this revolution, the U.S. arms suppliers fear they have been left be-hind for good, for henceforward the Latin Americans are likely to get their spares and

replacements in Europe, how-ever appetising the U.S.

Even more galling to the J.S. was European will-

ingness to use arms as a

products, such as airfield radar systems, communication networks, civil aircraft. As the European governments have played a major role in tying up arms contracts, they have also been able to offer Latin American countries marketing facilities for imports back home.

The former U.S. policy, which resulted in European countries getting 60 per cent of the weapon business in Latin America, was fiercely criticized by both the arms salesmen and Latin American military men as "paternal-

Many other Latin Americans, however, tacitly approved of it as they believed purchases of sophisticated military hardware should take a back seat to development projects.

It is argued that Latin America's arms budget, which comes to slightly more than \$2.5 billion a year, is smaller proportionally than that of any other continent except Africa, In 1971 it cept Africa. In 1971 it averaged out at 10.6 per cent of public funds. This imposes a severe strain on the skimpy exchequers of all Latin American nations, especially in the case of Peru, which spends 19.9 per cent of its public funds on arms, and Brazil, which spends 17.1 per cent. Both countries are military dictatorships facing enormous social problems.

Many Latin Americans would like to eliminate this form of conspicuous consumpcan do about it.

American armed forces, unimportant when weighed by can do about it. The Latin world strategists, play a major role in their own countries and have few scruples when it comes to exerting cern has the two pressures: majority would have let the wedge to encourage Latin when it comes to exerting. To end the absolute loss of redistribution process roll on. Americans to buy related pressure on their govern-



FOREIGN - MADE weapons are often used to squelch uprisings of local population, as in La Paz,

ments. When in power they simply buy what they want in an effort to keep up with the Joneses next door.

The race to modernize began in 1967 when Peru bought Mirage fighters from France. Neighboring Ecuador suit, alquickly followed though it is one of the poorest countries in the region. Two other pairs of traditional rivals, Colombia and Venezueand Argentina and Brazil, bought Mirages as well. There are now about 80 in service in Latin America and more on the way. Britain rapidly got into the act, and has sold Hawker Hunters, not to speak of a large number of frigates, patrol-boats and tanks. The French have followed up their initial penetration with mis

Not all the weapons are mere status symbols. One important use of some purchases has been to keep local populations under control when they begin to get restive under military dictatorships. William British Saracen armoured according to the local press

with devices to break ear-drums and aggressive chemical projectiles — appeared last year on the streets of Buenos Aires, they caused a

Britain and France have taken the lead in unloading expensive and unnecessary weapons on a region which can ill afford them. Britain, in particular, may soon regret its short-sightedness, for many of the warships being bought by Argentina and Bra zil are earmarked for use in the South Atlantic where both countries claim a sea limit of 200 miles.

The Argentine government is preparing to enforce its "sovereignty" over this huge, fish-rich area. The cod was is being watched with interest. When the British and West German trawlers decide to try their luck in the South Atlantic the Argentines hope to be ready for them with a far more formidable navy than the Icelanders could ever

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depressingly aware that it is Madison Avenue that has committed commercial television in the first degree. Comparable problems arise defending Southern California. Southern Calitheir cell. "How long did they give you, fornia has committed grave offences ism, Nixon and all. against taste: the orange sports coat, the air-conditioned sports cemetery, the

RUSSELL

BAKER

"Ten to 20 years."
"What for?"
"Second-degree zeal."

Columnists, hounded by their trade to find universal lessons thrice weekly in meaningless events, have eaten so well off zeal that the more reckless are beginning to say there will be much less zeal in future elections.

Soothing Our Prejudices

Here is a flat prediction that is absolutely certain to prove correct: There will be just as much zeal (maybe more) in the 1976 presidential campaign as

there was in the 1972 campaign.

Presidential campaigns run on zeal. Eugene McCarthy, who saw the corrup-tion of it has been denounced ever since by his young idealists for "not wanting it enough" to emulate the zeal, of the Kennedys. Kennedy campaigns were famous for zeal, but when Kennedy zealots did unpleasant things to elect their man they were said to be practic-ing "pragmatism," a doctrine that is always praised in Washington-type cir-

Question: If zeal caused Watergate, why didn't Watergate occur during the Kennedy campaign of 1960, which ran on maximum zeal? Suggested answer:

The generalization about Madison Avenue — the ad-man mentality — being the real root of Watergate is not worth long argument, for truckloads of facts will not stop Americans from ascribing disagreeable political events to

Mitchell is not an ad man, but a law-yer; so is Ehrlichman; so is Dean; so is Ah, but the real root of the business

is Southern California, you see. Place breeds this sort of thing, with its Birchers, freeway culture, boobs racing off to drive-in human-sacrifice ceremo-That's what gave us Watergate-

In fact, as Carey McWilliams noted recently on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times, McGovern carried Los An-geles in 1972 and Nixon has never been able to establish a stable political base in California. It rejected him for governor in 1962. Soon afterward, because he felt so ill a't ease, he moved to New York, his home during his successful

Finally, hair. Nobody is actually saying that Nixonesque short hair caused Watergate, though it may yet come to that. The close barbering of all the characters involved in Watergate has, however, begun to make a neat hairling suspect. Parents begin to report that the hairy son's squelch to the plea to thin his knotted locks is becoming: "Do you want me to grow up to be like that Watergate gang?"

This is bad - tonsorial tidiness falling victim to guilt by association. It can also be depressing if young people, who have had to listen to old folks' bigotry about hair for years, are going to take up the line that hair makes the man. Shows young folks can be just as bigoted as old folks when it's convenient.

The moral — this being a newspaper column, there must be one — is that we ought to resist Watergate's temptation for us to draw nonsensical morals about thing else that soothes a good old preju-dice while making the wits nod.

The New York Times

NEXT TO CLARE ANDERSON'S RED LION

trade and commerce for going, on a large scale, to

88 per cent of the defence in-

dustry productivity grants,

foreign-controlled business.

The development of West-ern Canada is limited by six federal government policies, the premiers of Manitoba, Saskatohewan, Alberta and British Columbia said today,

The statement, prepared for the Western Economic Oppor-tunities conference in Calgary next week, list these federal policies as harmful to the west and calls for an end to

cortation and freight rate

-An "overwhelming" con-centration of funding for research and technological development as well as managerial and technical training in Central Canada.

-A lack of support for the "particular" industrial struc-ture of Western Canada, which is mainly oriented to

—A system of tariffs and trade agreements with regionally discriminatory effects.

-Manpower mobility grants which facilitate movement of skilled and potentially skilled people into already heavily industrialized areas

—A federal banking policy "which fails to meet the developmental needs of Western Canada."

Requests for changes in these policies are among the main topics for discussion at the Calgary conference.

The premiers say in their policy statement it is essential the west's substantial reliance on primary production and resource extraction "be buttressed by complementary developments in secondary in

"A more balanced economy can be achieved by complete-ly developing in the various regions those opportunities which should logically occur

The western provinces cri-ticized incentive programs of

Banks Wanted

more regional financial institutions and banks used in the West which they can control, to counter the near-monopoly of chartered banks in central

The present system of 10 federally-chartered banks has "all the characteristics of a tightly - controlled oligonoly the premiers said today in a joint position paper on capital financing and regional financial istitutions, prepared for next week's conference with Prime Minister Trudeau.

"It is dominated by five banks, which own collectively over 91 per cent of the in dustry's total assets," the paper states. The banks have not responded adequately to Western Canada's needs, the

premiers said. They picked up an idea first proposed by former British Columbia premier, W. A. C. Bennett, 10 years ago. He tried unsuccessfully to get Ottawa to change the Bank Act to allow the province to invest in a Bank of B.C.

Provincial governments should be allowed to own voting equity in chartered banks, the premiers said in their paper, and they should be exempted from the Bank Act restriction limiting an individual shareholder in a bank to no more than 10 per cent of outstanding share capital.

Small Firm Loans Urged

Stimulation of growth and helping small businesses expand should be major priori-ties of all levels of government, the four Western pre-miers said today in arguing for an expanded western role for Ottawa's Industrial Development Bank (IDB) and Export Development Corp.

The IDB should liberalize

its lending policies and consider helping out "many imaginative and innovative individuals" who have been denied loans in the past because of insufficient collateral.

cause of insufficient collateral,
More high-risk ventures
should be sought.

In a position paper prepared for the Western Economic Opportunities Conference with Prime Minister
Trudesu, part week in Calgary, the premiers also suggest that the IDB explore the possibility of joint ven-

It should also broaden the services it provides small bu-sinesses to include consultative services to management, technical assistance and help in securing markets for small firms' production.

companies.
'In effect, then, the depart-

resident control of the Canadi

ER FREIGHT DEAL PROPOSED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -A better deal for Northern British Columbia is proposed in a brief from the Prince George Chamber of Com-

merce to the Western Eco-

ence. The brief recommends lower freight rates on general commodities into Northern B.C. as well as for goods

shipped inter-regionally,

nomic Opportunities Confer- level government participa- as the key problem in the tion in developing northern area. communities, and emphasis

It singles out freight rates

Shipments of steel from Hamilton, Ont., are less expensive when moved through Vancouver and north to Prince George than when they

are moved by rail directly to Prince George, it said. The brief also noted that inter-regional shipments in Northern B.C. are as much as 100 per cent more expensive

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and two speakers . . . \$199 (was way, way over \$300.) CRAZY . . . ? YES, but who cares . . . speakers only \$5.00 each in lovely walnut cabinets. CARTRIDGES — magnetic type for less than half price, only \$14.88. (Prev. mkd. \$29.95) BIG AM RADIO \$14.88. Prev. mkd. \$29.95 sensitive, reliable. Binoculars . . . slashed to clear. Microscope, ideal for school or for the kids. Comes with wooden box and many accessories . . . \$19. 50-in-1 Electronic LAB KIT \$12.88. Demos from every manufacturer. We are afraid to list many of the prices. KENWOOD, PIONEER, MARANTZ, SONY, KLH, AR, DUAL, ELAC, SHURE, HARMON KARDON, P.E., AND DOZENS MORE

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AKAI 4 channel receivers, model AA8100 WOW! 259.95, were 519.95 — AKAI X-2000SD reel to reel recorders, were 799.95, now 399.00, ELECTRA PT-500 portable tape recorder, ideal for kids. Prev. 19.95, now 9.88. Small pocket size AM/FM radios, prev. 19.95, now only \$10. All our Demo Turntables, DUALS, ELAC, SANSUI'S, A.R., AKAI,

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Epic Pollution Battle Near End

An epic appeal by Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. against pollution control standards placed on its Port Alice pulp mill drew near an end Wednesday night.

Wednesday might.
Cross-examination of the last of 27 witnesses appearing. before the Pollution Control Board ended at 10 p.m. on the minth day of testimony at the Victoria Law Courts.

Lawyers for Rayonier and or the Pollution Control Branch took today to prepare their summations. They will present these to the board Friday, each side limited to three hours with an additional half hour for rebuttal.

At issue are two of three major conditions imposed on the north island mill 31/2 months ago by William Venathe province's director of pollution control.

Rayonier has agreed to spend about \$31 million to install a recovery system which will sharply reduce the concentration of pollutants being pumped daily into Neroutsos Inlet. But it has asked for about a half-year extension on the Dec. 31, 1975, deadline or-dered by Venables.

The company is however appealing even stricter pollutant limits ordered for the end of 1978. And it wants repeal of Venables' order that it take immediate steps to improve water quality in the inlet, a condition which has led it to cut the mill's work week from seven to five days with a consequent layoff of about 70 people. The Port Alice mill employs about 500.

Rayonier's appeal is easily the longest and most costly mounted before board and is seen as a landboard and is seen as a land-mark effort testing the deter-mination of the province to impose tough clean-up stan-dards in the forest industry. Lurking behind all the evi-dence is the question of the mill's future. While Rayonder has been at mains to deny any

has been at pains to deny any plans to close the mill it has presented testimony plainly hinting the viability of the mill will be in question if the pollution limits ordered for the end of 1978 are allowed to

The hearing has been characterized by vigorous cross-examination of experts, such as oceanographers and marine biologists, called by both biologists, called by both sides. Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm is representing Ven-ables and Vancouver lawyers Charles Locke and Edward Chiasson are representing

The board -Valter Raudsepp, deputy minister of water resources; E. H. Vernon, chief of fisheries management with the department of recreation and conservation, and James Allin, ARDA co-ordinator with the provincial department of agriculture — is expected to re-serve its decision after hearing the summary arguments Friday. Either side can appeal the board's decision, to either the B.C. Supreme Court or the provincial cabinet. The Port Alice mill, one of

only two dissolving pulp mills in the province, has been pumping its untreated effluent into Neroutsos Inlet for 57 years, currently at the rate of 30 million to 50 million gallons

refined pulp for manufacture of materials like cellophane and rayon, it discharges more pollutants than draft mills.

Mill wastes use up oxygen in the water as they decay as well as producing some tox-icity and much of Wendes-day's testimony dealt with the effluent's effect on the local fish population.

Rob Wilson of Port Hardy,

a fisheries officer with the en-vironment department, told the board he had found many

the board he had found many clam shells but no live clams when he collected samples at Cayuse Creek opposite the mill two years ago.

Tre clam population had "died off for some reason."

He told of a herring kill reported to him in July of last year near Cross Island in Quatsino Sound where a witness said "thousands and whousands, possibly millions" thousands, possibly millions" of immature fish were seen

of immature fish were seen flipping at the surface.

Wilson was told the water was black at the time, smelled of sewer gas and visibility through the water was only a few inches,

Water in Neroutsos is a dis-

tinctive reddish-brown and he has seen as much as two acres of foam near the mill, Wilson said.

Chiasson repeatedly through the day challenged witnesses called by Lindholm to prove

Pollen Attends Ottawa Meeting

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen left today for a three-day visit to Ottawa to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Federation of

Mayors and Municipalities.

Reform of property taxation will be one of the subjects to be discussed at the meeting. It is not known if meetings with the federal government are being arranged.

Pollen will return to Victoria on the weekend.

restore much of the commercial production in other

adverse water conditions in Quatsino were linked to the mill.

Kenneth Petrie, a marine biologist with the environment department, said fisheries management has been able to restore much of the correction than is currently utilizing spawning streams flowing into it.

timates of spawning popula.

tions were rough guesses at best and added that manage-ment staff did not know what factors were numbers down.

The last of five witnesses called by Lindholm was Dr. Michael Waldichuk, program head for the Pacific Environ-

ment Institute in Vancouver He said there are virtually which is part of the Fisheries no natural causes which can Research Board.
An oceanographer who has

authored about 60 scientific papers. Waldichuk studied dissolved oxygen in the waters of Quatsino and Neroutsos over 14 years.

He said there are virtually account for depressed oxygen levels in surface waters of Quatsino and attributed them to flows from Neroutsos. The low oxygen there is caused by the Port Alice pulp mill, he

MARS PROBES SET

LONDON (Reuter) — Russia is ready to launch two or possibly three unmanned probes toward Mars within the next few days — and a Soviet manned spaceshot may also be imminent, Western experts said today.

No cosmonauts have flown in space since three of them died on returning from a Salyut space station just over two years ago. Another Salyut apparently disintegrated in earth orbit last April, before any cosmonauts had been launched to board it.

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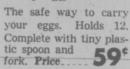
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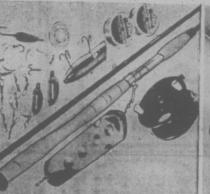
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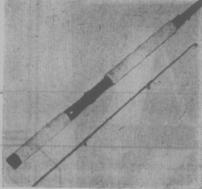
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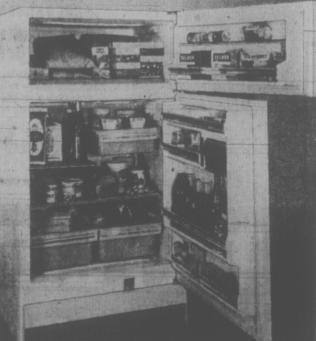


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Forty Years a Fiddler,

MONTREAL (CP) — Two generations of Montrealers have danced and sung, swung and sweyed to the violin music of Gilles Dupuis, a tall, silver-haired music-maker who has been part of the Montreal scene for nearly 40 years.

Mr. Dupuis' repertoire includes the national anthems of many smaller, newer nations, which were until recently unknown. He played them at the Montreal world fair—Expo 67.

"I've lost count of how many times I've played dur-ing Expo, but a few experi-ences stand out in my mem-

shook hands with each musician. So did Haile Selassie. The time we did the Marche Lorraine for General de Gaulle . . . he stood at atten-

Mr. Dupuis started his professional career as a coun-

"I was a teen-ager when I began playing country music at fairs and barn dances. Not everyone is aware of how seriously these country fiddlers."

About the Irish miss country in the was a gracious performer and I got to know her well. I remember once hearing her being interviewed on radio by Arthur

Mr. Dupuis fondly remembers when Montreal was a nightclub city in the 1940s and 1950s, and he would play to full houses at the Copacabana, El Morocco, the Samovar and the Bellevue Casino. PLAYED AT HOTEL

In 1958 he was with the late Denny Vaughan's orchestra when that band became the first house orchestra at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where it entertained patrons at the Salla Benezuentum for its Salle Bonaventure for five

years.
The band accompanied such guest singers as Nelson Eddy, Hildegarde and Carmel

About the Irish Miss Quinn, viewed on radio by Arthur

take their craft or that their sound of music has always had an enthusiastic follow-

Still Going Strong

"Godfrey asked her where she would be singing in Mont-real and she answered, 'I don't know how to pronounce Salle Bonaventure properly but there's a violinist in Montreal who's working on my

The only musician in his family, Mr. Dupuis was born in Laprairie, seven miles outside of Montreal, but moved to this city as a small child.

"I always liked the violin and was fortunate to have parents who were able to give me lessons with good teachers. I studied for a time with Maurice Onderet, a concert master of the Montreal Symphony and a superb teacher.
SHOULD BE PLAYED

Discussing the relative merits of different violins, Mr. Dupuis said the label doesn't necessarily make the instrument. Not all Stradivarius vio-

pleasure handling the violin which belonged to world-fa-mous Canadian violinist Kath-

"It was an early 18th century Guarnerius which once belonged to Viotti and was said to be one of the five best vio-lins in the world. It was a great thrill for me.
"Old violins need to be

played to keep the life in them. Those kept in glass cases ... can get cracked or dried out with age and the tone is not as good as that of modern instruments." His own is a German Hopf

violin — "nothing wonderful but satisfactory."

Today, Mr. Dupuis' engagement pad is still comfortably filled—with a few pupils, fashion shows, weddings, bar mitzvahs, and graduation



Dupuis . . . fiddling on

ELECTION ACT CHANGES MOOTED

WINNIPEG (CP) - Attorney-General Al Mackling has asked the Manitoba Law reform commission to review and recommend reform of the Manitoba Elections Act.

"During the course of the last election, it became obvi-ous that there were certain provisions in the act which can be considered archaic and anomalous," he said in a let-ter to commission chairman Frank Muldoon.

Mackling suggested imple-

mentation of a perpetual voter's list and also that the commission examine whether election expenses should be borne by the state rather than funded by private subscrip-

> JEUNE BROS. HIKING

NORTH SAANICH MUNICIPALITY **1973 TAXES**

NORTH SAANICH taxpayers are reminded that the 1973 taxes must be paid by

JULY 31, 1978 to avoid penalty

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For many years our customers have wanted INGLIS to make a Range to match their quality Refrigerator and now they have! We are very pleased, to show them 7 models to suit all budgets from the Liberator, as shown, to the Royal 100 top of the line continuous clean with meat meter. See them all, today.

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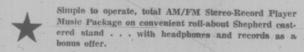
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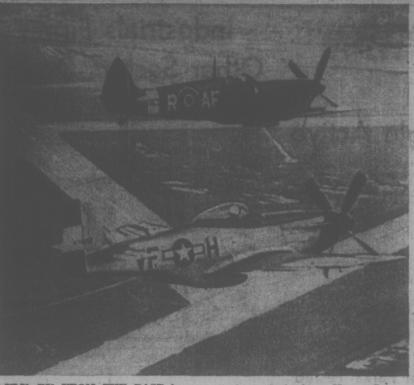


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EASY TERMS



FLY-BY FROM THE PAST happened in Windsor, Ont., when privately-owned planes of Second World War vintage lovingly refurbished by their new owners — many of whom flew similar craft at government expense 30 years ago-gathered for a

display and air show. Here a Super-marine Spitfire (above) and a P51 Mustang (lower) fly in tight formation over Windsor airport . . . and with no worry about marauding "bandits."

GUELPH TEAM

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) group of faculty and students from the University of Guelph will conduct archeological ex-cavations for the second consecutive year at a site in

Spain.
The group, led by fine art professor M. M. Sadek, will continue work at Carrascosa del Capmo, a site of Roman ruins 65 miles southeast of Madrid.

In addition, the archeologists will make magnetometer surveys of the city of Segobriga where they hope to discovga where they hope to discover more ruins of a buried city. Several years ago, Spanish archeologists working at the site found the ruins of a Roman amphitheatre, baths and library.

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PICCADILLY SHOPPE 1017 Government

"Ins suggests that an entire city, built in the second
century BC, might have existed there," says Prof. Sadek.
"We hope to discover walls
and other buildings of the
buried city. If such ruins are
found, it will be a discovery of
major sivulificance." major significance.

By studying pieces of pot-tery found at the sites, the group will attempt to deter-mine the extent of trade be-Italy and North Africa.

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JULY 6, 1950 --

The Victoria Colonist's C. Tayler Home Appliance ad was headed "Prompt, Personal Service is Our Pledge." 23 years later it still is.

Much has happened in the 23 years we have been in business, but the guidelines and policy set out by Mr. C. Tayler have never changed. Mr. Dave Paterson and Charles Richards of our Service Department

strive always to serve you promptly and personally. Dave Paterson is President of the Company and Charles is Technical Director. Mrs. Mona Lauzon is our Gal Friday, and you'll see her selling appli-

ances, answering phones for service calls, and in general doing all sorts of jobs; to assure you of prompt, personal service. Mr. Dick Spooner is Sales Manager and does all manner of work selling appliances, often personally uncrating them and delivering them in person. Bill Wolf, as General Manager and Director, takes care of over-

all operations and does all he can to assure you of "prompt, personal

Thank you for the past 23 years. We hope to deserve your support for many more. Please inin us for great values at our 23rd Anniversary

C. TAYLER LTD. **Supplies Are**

ROA'S ACCU COLOR PICTURE Here's life - like coler... The right to expect kind you have a from the people Color TV! ACCU COLOR SUPER 90

CHASSIS Features Selld State components in many key areas. ACCUMATIC

CONTROL Keeps color on target . . . automatically. 23rd

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ANNIVERSARY

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STATE COLOR TV'S From \$579 MODEL CCD 650

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(Only 4 Tubes) OTHER 100% SOLID

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DEPENDABLE FREEZERS AT THE RIGHT PRICE

FIVE CHEST FREEZERS FROM 8 TO 25 CUBIC TWO UPRIGHT MODELS

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A BRICK OF ISLAND FARMS ICE CREAM TO THE FIRST

10 CUSTOMERS FOR 10 DAYS OF THIS EVENT

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1972 MODELS

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Some floor models,
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Guarantee. First come,
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MOFFRI 13 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Featuring:

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10-Position Shelves

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Crispers

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13 CU. FT. AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

Used, Demonstrators and Some Scratch

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6 ONLY T-23 White, One Harvest Gold **30 ASSORTED RANGES AND** REFRIGERATORS



30" DELUXE

WITH ALL THE MOST WANTED FEATURES

Two Appliance Outlets,
One Timed
Plug-Out Elements
Timed Oven and Clock
Complete with

3 ONLY, White

GOURMET MOFFAT

4 ONLY — Harvest Gold — TO CLEAR, Featuring;

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COME HELP

C. TAYLER



Sp.



PARKING IN THE

O Situra Ram Ramper Ram Canader Ram Ramper Ramk Oral Ramper Ramp

In the industrials, Thermo In the industrials, Thermo.
Plex was up .02 at \$1.02 on
12,200 shares. Captain International was up .02 at \$1.11
on 10,900 shares. Speculators
Fund was unchanged at .85 on
7,100 shares. Northwest Finance was unchanged at \$2 on 3,516 shares. International Visual dropped .02 at .32 and Cornat Industries was un-

changed at \$3.75. In the mines, Green Eagle rose .02 at .43 on 50,250

.20 on 25,000 shares. Northair rose .03 at .88 on 23,300 shares. Casino was down .07 at .55 on 18,000 shares. Black Giant was unchanged at .83

changed.

Chemical.

\$17%.

traded.

industrial mining and steel

stocks were among gaining in-dustrial sectors of the market

while real estate, utility, food

processing and general manufacturing issues declined.

Maclaren Power A rose 1 to

\$25, Abitibi % to \$12, Metropolitan Stores % to \$18%.

Alcan 1/4 to \$30% and Inco 1/4 to \$31%.

Falconbridge Nickel fell 1½ to \$75%, Maclaren Power B 1

to \$25, Dome Pete % to \$33%, Gulf Oil Corp. % to \$22%,

Westcoast Transmission % to

Dome Mines lost 1% to \$93, McIntyre 1 to \$56 and Mattagarni % to \$34. Denison was up % to \$34% and Pine Point % to \$34.

Siebens was off % to \$14%

while Pan Ocean gained 1% to

New York

Prices turned higher in

'The headlines dissatisfied

investors at first." said Larry

Wachtel of Bache and Co.

"but there was nothing there to be surprised about. Once

the opening was out of the way the market naturally ad-

Other brokers said the af-

mderate trading on the stock

up .5 at \$1.45 on 24,100 shares. PRP Explorations was down .06 at \$1.23 on 18,900 shares. Delta Petroleum dropped .01 at .16 on 18,500 shares. Seneca Developments was down .09 at \$2.36 on 10,588 shares. Vargas dropped .02 at .20 and Canadian Hydrogas rose .10

Public Transit In Parks Tested

OTTAWA (CP) - The National Parks Branch is studythe possibility of establishing public transport systems in several national transport parks as an alternative to private cars and the damage they do to parks, Len Mar-chand, parliamentary secretary for northern affairs, said In a written reply to Joe Clark (PC-Rocky Mountain), Marchand said special atten-

A trial project now is in progress at Point Pelee Park in Ontario, Marchand said.

tion is being given to possibili-ties for public transport in Banff, Pukaskwa and Gris Morne parks in Alberta, Ontario and Newfoundland.

in the Commons.

EADLY OLIOTEC

| | EA | KI | 3 | | QUU | IE | 2 | | |
|---|------------------------------------|--|---|-------------------------------------|--|-------|---|--|---------------------------------------|
| Following a on a selected by the Vanco change is fro | d list of uver Stoc om previ | a.m. P stocks k Exct | pro nange ny's | prices evided . Net close. | Leemec Hibernian Sparten Exp INI Capt Intern Speculators Kalser Res | DUSTR | 10500 10200 8000 IALS 9900 6100 2000 | 50 100 16 112 80 300 375 | - ½ +3 -5 |
| Taseko Green Eagle S Standard Black Glant Northair Skalst Fosco Mt Sicker Casino Lone Creek | | 25000 20500 16950 16500 15300 13500 13000 13000 12000 10500 | 20 39 125 82 87 23 59 27/2 54 36 | | Cornet Ind Thermoplex Wardair Stampede Delta Peta PRP Expl Seneca Dev Vargas Galveston | OILS | 1500 1000 1000 15300 11500 10100 9345 5500 5500 | 100 200 | +2 2-21/2 -3 -10 -2 -2 |

VANCOUVER CLOSE

Con B 200 209 219 219 -3

Col I 140 300 300 300

A Part 100 400 400 400

C Un 1200 \$12\sh 12\sh Sales High Lew Close Ch'se All Cn B. MINES 10 41 35 925 13 27 28 14 12 45 145 42 88 81

CALGARY

cows traded on a strong and

Slaughter steers sold 25 cents higher with sales to 47.40. Heifers were fully steady. Cows sold 50 cents higher. A few bulls sold

Steers, A1, A2: 46-47.10. A3:

pounds: 40-44.

There were no hogs sold to

132.50 128.00 132.50 144.40 139.00 144.90 133.70 128.50 133.70 (Bellies 71.60 71.60 71.60 59.70 — 59.70 72.52 72.52 72.52 Gold Futures, U.S. funds, Winnipeg: Open High Low Close Jly 73 118.00 118.00 118.00 119.30 A 115.00 A Oct 73 121.00 121.00 119.50 119.50 A Jan 74 128.00 128.00 123.00 123.00 A Apr 74 129.00 129.00 129.30 127.30 A Jly 74 134.00 134.00 131.50 131.50 A Wadnesday's yolume; 33 contracts. Live Beef Futures, Winn Open High Low

Industrials recovered early losses, but other sectors of the layed openings because of poor gains in quarterly earnings, fell 2% to \$118%, while Alexander's dropped % to \$5% after announcing that a Toronto stock market re-mained lower in fairly active mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.99 British company had decided against a tender offer. million shares compared with 1.82 million at the same time Wednesday.

Declines and advances were even at 208, with 214 issues

Industrials Firm,

Other Sectors Down

In Phase 4 reaction, hospital-service companies, ex-empted from controls, rose. Hospital Affiliates was up 1% to \$10%, Hospital Corp. 1% to \$13% and American Medical International % to \$9%.

Avon Products, which de

The New York Stock Exchange index of 1,500 common stocks was up 0.19 to 56.75 at

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light

rading on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 781,900 shares, compared with 679,200 shares at the same

time Wednesday.
Laidlaw Motorways gained
1% to \$13%, Pan Ocean Oil %
to \$14%, Royal Trust % to
\$23% and Walker-Gooderham and Worts 1/2 to \$55 while Gulf Oil Canada declined 1/2 to

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cuvier Mines was down 13 cents to \$2.46 on 44,100 shares traded.

market today, which brokers attributed to good earnings London reports and general strength Prices on the London stock of the market.

Advancing issues led falling stocks 664 to 660, among 1,688 market were lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 3.6 points to 431.8 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were generally higher.

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1-Bedroom Suites \$15,500 - \$16,850 OPEN MON. TO SAT. 2 - 4

(Oak Bay) Marquee Court

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View By

(Oak Bay)

Granite House 2100 Granite St.

1 - 2 Bedroom Stes. \$15,900 - \$27,900

Open Mon. to Sat. 2-4

Mary Stuart

Apartments

1035 McClure St. 1 and 2-Bedroom Apartments \$15,000 to Bedroom
SEL,000 to
SEL,000,
View by appointm

ternoon rise was due to the two-week strength of the mar-On the New York Stock Exchange, Kayser Roth was down 1 to \$13, Varian Associates up ½ to \$12%, Consol Freightways down 1% to \$10% and Fannie Mae, up 1/8 to LEADING

Brokers 10 Executed 100 SUITES FOR SALE CAIRO (AP) — Ten members of an alleged sabotage squad were executed Wednesday by firing squad in North Yemen, the Middle East news agency said, quot-ing North Yemen radio. The (Rockland) Watson Manor 1000 McClure St. agency said death sentences for three others were com-

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muted to life imprisonment.

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R.S.T. BUSINESS SYSTEMS 939 Johnson

Deere Employees Face Transfer

The ceiling on July and August 1973 delivery soybean

oil, imposed by the exchange

was 19.70 cents a pound. July

and August 1973 meal con-

tracts ceiling was \$426 a ton.

EDMONTON (CP) - About 35 employees at the John Deere Ltd. farm equipment warehousing operations where may be asked to move to Regina under a centralization plan, company president John Graflund said today.

Graflund said in a telephone interview from Hamilton, a decision on the transfer could come in six weeks. The comhousing operations for west-ern Canada at Regina where new distribution plant is being constructed.

Company employees Manitoba would also be affected by the transfer decision, Graflund said.

Pointed Problem

WINNIPEG (CP) -Winnipeg residents continued to be driven from their lawns and gardens by clouds of mo quitoes, city council voted Wednesday night not be begin immediate chemical warfare against the pests in contravention of provincial regu-

Instead, works committee will proceed with its application for a licence from the Clean Environment Commission, a provincial body, to spray residential areas as it now does in city-owned parks and golf courses.

The commission won't be

considering the application until a public hearing Aug. 7.

869 824 648 168% 155 152 246% 234% 2721/2

TODAY'S

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trade

was extremely light, with price bids up the limit in all grain futures contracts today

on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

The advances were in re-

sponse to the lifting of ceiling prices on agricultural products in the United States.

Flax and rapeseed were 20

cents higher, oats eight cents higher, and barley and rye

were up 10 cents.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 466,000 bushels of

flax, 1,331,000 of rye and 2,018,000 of rapeseed.

CHICAGO (AP) — Agricul-tural commodity futures opened on limits above the previous close on the Board of Trade today and remained at those levels, in most cases, to

This was the first reaction to the Nixon administration's new Phase 4 rules. The strong buying indicated that the trade felt farm prices would continue higher and that any increases in raw farm prodbe paid by the consumer.

New crop soybeans were up 40 cents a bushel, with the ex-40 cents a busnet, with the expiring July up its limit of 80 cents. New crop soybean meal was up \$15 a ton and the expiring July was up its limit of \$30 a ton. Soybean oil was up the limit of 100 points, Wheat and corn futures were up the limit of 10 cents a bushel- and oats were up the limit of six

At the close July wheat was 3.07%; July corn was 2.59%; July oats old 1.04, and July soybeans 11.07.

Wheat— Open July 3071/4 Sept. 2941/2 Dec. 2903/4 Corn— Cern—
July 259 2591/2 2591/2 2591/2
Sept. 2367/8 2367/8 2367/8 2367/8
Dec. 276 226 226 226 226
Oats—
July 104 104 103 104 103 104
Sept. 1081/2 1099 1081/2 1099
Dec. 1041/8 11434 11434 11434 1144
Septeans—
July 1107 1107 1107 1107
Aug. 980 80 80 80 80 80 80 104 104 103 104 108½ 109 108½ 109 10438 11434 11438 11436

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public Stockyards showed sales of 1,275 head,

Heifers A1, A2: 43-44. A3: 41.50-42.75. Cows, D1, D2: 34-35. D3: 32-33.75. D4: 28-31.50.

Bulls, good: 38-41. Replacement cattle mainly fleshy shortkeep steers weighing 850 to 900 pounds, selling at firm prices. A few feeder helfers sold

There were no stock calves on offer

Good feeder steers more than 800 pounds: 44-48. Good feeder heifers more than 600

COMMODITIES

Day Kys Demsy Dol Var

-1 -1

-2 -2

IBM steel int Harvest int Paper in Telleral int Harvest int Harvest int West int West int Harvest int ps rown Cork rown Zeller elta (sney ictaphone ow Chem fillingham u Pont ast Air

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592-2407

Times Business Editor

Retail prices for lumber li-kely will decline between 5 and 10 per cent in the near future, a Vancouver spokesman for MacMillan Bloedel pre-

He said the company's holesale prices to British Coumbia retailers had already een reduced 5 per cent below the spring peak and a further cut of more than 5 per cent could be expected shortly. Victoria retailers said they in turn had reduced prices by

5 per cent in some lines but there had been no over-all price cut at this time.

Most retailers were waiting for a more significant whole-sale price decline before cutting prices across the board. Retailers were playing a wait-

ing game with wholesalers, trying to delay placing new orders at present price levels and hoping the price cut came before stock got too low.

The MacMillan Bloedel spokesman said that while expects with least the process of the pr

port wholesale prices to the United States had dropped between 10 per cent and 20 per cent since mid-April, the de-cline would not be that great

This was because of an un-official two-price system in lumber wholesale prices.

The company tried to stabi-lize its prices to British Co-

dumble retailers, guarding them from the great fluctua-tions in price of the highly-speculative export trade.

As a result, wholesale prices in April were lower in B.C. than in the export trade.

KAISER RESOURCES REPORTS RECORD SALES OF \$28.5M

VANCOUVER (CP)-Kaiser Resources Ltd. Wednesday reported second quarter consolidated net earnings of \$1,238,000 on record sales of \$28,560,000.

The earnings included \$963,000 from foreign exchange gains realized on debt reduction and extraordinary income of \$400,000 from application of tax loss carried forward to income of subsidiary companies.

Pretax earnings from operations were \$275,000. The consolidated net earnings are equivalent to \$0.12 per share, based on 10,221,000 shares. Before the extraordinary income, the company had consolidated net earnings of \$838,000 or

For the first six months of this year, the company had consolidated net earnings of \$722,000, including extraordinary income of \$802,000, on sales of \$50,315,000 or \$0.07 per share, based on 10.111,000 shares.

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surveillance du prix des produits alimentaires

PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS

The Food Prices Review Board was established by Order in Council on May 25, 1973, with the responsibility to inquire into the cause of price increases in any class of food products.

The Board invites written submissions from Organizations, Associations and individuals wishing to provide information relating to its inquiry.

When lengthy submissions are anticipated, particularly from Organizations and Associations, the Board would appreciate advance notice of the intention to submit, with an approximate indication of the expected date of completion.

Submissions, inquiries and other correspondence should be addressed to:

The Secretary, Food Prices Review Board.

P.O. Box 1540,

Station "B",

OTTAWA, Ont. KIP 5Z5

would be higher than the ex-port price during a declining

market.

In addition, export prices quoted today were really futures, prices of lumber that would be delivered and sold in August or September. Wholesale prices to B.C. retailers would be delivered and sold in weeks or days after the order was placed.

sale prices would always lag behind export prices because of the different time period

for delivery.

He said MacMillan Bloedel maintained the same volume of sales to B.C. retailers during the period of rising prices as it had in previous months, although it could have sold the lumber at higher prices

on the export market.
"There is a tendency to try

"There is a tendency to try to keep the local price on an even keel," he said.
"We live here, we do not soak the local market by charging whatever the traffic will bear."

He agreed this produced a two-price system for lumber, working to British Columbia's advantage during a period of

creating a time lag when prices are on their way down.

A further time lag might be created by retailers who hope to sell all their previously-or-dered lumber at the prices they paid for it before they reduce the price on the new

In Victoria, one firm said it had reduced the retail price of some top quality two by fours and two by sixes by 5 per cent, although special cut lengths were in short supply and still at April levels.

Another firm said it had re-

duced spruce plywood by 5 per cent, although this was not a big item in the Victoria

waiting for a significant drop in the wholesale price before they would be able to reduce retail prices across the board. Their main concern was to avoid building up inventory at the present wholesale price

levels.

The waiting game could create a temporary shortage in some lines.

Retail prices were definitely on the way down but retailers were reluctant to predict how

business

RCA

RCA Ltd., Canada, has been awarded a contract to supply broadcast transmitting systems for the first phase of the Global Television network, which is scheduled to operate in southern Ontario.

Included in the order are three VHF transmitters and six antenna systems valued at

Siebens

Siebens Oil and Gas Ltd. of Calgary has reported an un-audited loss of \$27,314 and no earnings for shareholders for the nine-month period ended May 31, 1973, compared with net earnings of \$1,263,354 or 20 cents a share for the same period of 1971-72.

M-G-M

Blaming write-offs taken because of "disappointing box office conditions" and new industry accounting policies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer In c. announced Tuesday a net loss of \$2.3 million during the third quarter ended June 9.

Noranda Mines

Noranda Mines will close its Horne copper mine in Noran-da, Que., in 1974 because no new ore deposits have been found in the area.

Company officials say the

BONDS

WEDNESDAY FEDERAL, PROVINCIAL ernment of Canada

Do 8 74

| do 5½ 75 Do 3 76 Do 7 77 Do 6½ 79 Do 4½ 83 Prov. of Ont. 734 97 Ont. Hydro 734 98 Prov. Que 8 94 Prov. Rfid 8½ 94 World Bank 7¼ 79 | 96.40 89 99 951/4 789/4 93 93 941/2 98 | 96.60 89.50 991/4 953/4 791/4 96 96 951/ ₂ 1001/ ₂ 971/ ₂ |
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| CORPORATIO | ONS | |
| AGT 81% 92 BCF 92% 92 BMO 71½ 88 Bell 8 80 Do 81% 94 Do 81% 94 Do 71% 95 Do 91% 92 CFH 81% 92 CFH 81% 93 LF 81% 93 LF 81% 93 | 98 95 801/2 951/2 91 106 99 971/2 891/2 109 | 991/2 102 971/2 841/2 981/2 1091/2 1011/2 931/2 116 100 |

mine was to have closed in December, 1973, but the higher price for gold has ex-tended its life.

The Horne mine has been the backbone of the Noranda group but unfortunately, exploration has not uncovered any new ore deposits in the region," says Pierre Henry, Noranda public relations manager.

The mine produces about 20,000 tons of copper and 120,000 ounces of gold a year. About 650 men will be af-fected by the shutdown but the company says about 200 of these men will be transferred to the smelter operation where a \$19 million expansion is to increase the smelter's capacity by 800 tons a day

Placer Development

Placer Development Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1973, of \$32,601,000 or \$2.72 per share, including extraordinary credits amounting \$9,165,000 or \$0.77 per

Comparable figures for the same period in 1972 were \$7,095,000 or \$0.59 per share, including extraordinary credits of \$1,832,000 or \$0.15 per

The most important con-tribution to Placer's earnings was made by Gibraltar whose net earnings of \$20,959,000 for the six-month period the com-pany said reflect the current high prices received for cop-

In addition, the company said earnings were improved by the gain on the sale of Placer's interests in New Guinea and the assignment of the exploration and development agreement with Afton Mines Ltd.

372 5 Teknol 17 38 18/2/Toronad 27 66 70 Turnign 45 130/2 27 Trifon 45 125 29 Univex 35 56 1 Vanatte 21 12 14 Victor 46 6 21 W Stand 101 115 Whitesw 28 20 24 Vikon 6 60

LONDON

Interim Listing

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metels bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; sliver in pence a troy ounces: Copper — spot 844-845; futures 221-2215 824-824.5, Tin -- spot 1,966-1969; futures Lead — spot 201-201.5; futures Zinc — apot 367-370; futures 369.5-370. Silver — spot 112.8-113.1; 3 months 115.4-115.6.

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was .9945 by the Royal Bank at 1.0055 cheques, and .9835 for cheques and 1.0065 for cash.

EGG PRICES

MUTUAL FUNDS

865 1261 503 473 249 826 646 745 1016 479 696 946

GOLD PRODUCTION LAGS DESPITE HIGH PRICES

the phenomenal rise in the price of gold in recent months, Canadian production is running below last year's

Statistics Canada figures released Wednesday show that gold production this year totalled 833,968 troy ounces, compared with 890,726 troy ounces last year.

Production for May of 1973, however, was slightly higher than the total for May of last year, 179,708 ounces compared with 179,167 ounces.

Gold was quoted at \$119.75 an ounce on the European market Wednesday.

Government spokesmen have indicated that they thought the increase in gold prices would bring about the opening of gold mines closed because of high production costs, but the industry is apparently being cautious.

The amount of gold pro-

duced in gold-quartz mines and placer-mining operations is down this year from last year, while the amount produced from base-metal mines Gold-quartz mines are regu-

lar shaft-type mines produc-ing gold as their main prod-uct. Placer mines use water pressure to wash gold out of

gravel deposits.

Of about 50 gold-quartz
mines operating 15 to 20 years
ago, only seven or eight are
still in production. The annual

dropped to about 3.5 million ounces from 5.3 million ounces from 5.3 million ounces in 1941, the bumper year for Canadian gold production.

All the producing gold mines now are old mines, but a sizable portion of the annual production comes from base metal mines, where gold is a byproduct of silver, zinc and copper mining.

One problem in the industry has been the price set in 1932, when the U.S. pegged it at \$35 In 1948, the federal govern-

ment introduced the Emer-gency Gold Mining Assistance Act, the salvation for mining towns threatened by rising production costs set against stable gold prices.

Under the act, Ottawa undertook to subsidize gold mines hit by high production costs. As recently as 1970-71, the government paid more than \$14 million under the provisions of the act.

Subsidized companies, however, are required to sell their gold to the government at a maximum of \$52.49. Now, with the price of gold

soaring on the open market, there is no need for subsidies. Last month, Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien announced that the Con Mine at Yellowknife, N.W.T., was embarking on a rejuvenation project over the next 30

Cominco Ltd., planned to sink a new mile-deep shaft to exploit the great Campbell-Giant shear zone, considered one of the major gold-bearing

structures in Canada Meanwhile, old prospectors are chuckling merrily, with one eye on the market and the other on closed claims which now may become rich again.

Many mines still contain large quantities of gold in low-grade ore, profitable around the \$100-an-ounce price level. Some mines are even said to contain quantities of high-grade ore which hasn't been mined because of the



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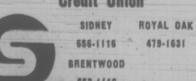
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"smile, please" to Gene Aker, 3, and his sister Lynn, 11, he didn't expect to get a horse laugh in the bargain. The occasion was a recent parade in Rutland, Mass.

mananamanana



No Crisis Draft Pla

WASHINGTON (WP) The Pentagon said Wednesday it has no contingency plans for reverting to the military draft, even though the new all-volunteer army is approximately 15,000 men short

of its planned strength.

When asked at what point the Pentagon would feel the need to bring back conscrip-tion if recruiting efforts dete-riorated, William Clements, deputy defence secretary, deputy defence secretary, said, "that's not even being

In a briefing on the status of the all-volunteer forces, Clements said the defence department is satisfied with the recruiting efforts since drafting ended last December and predicted that "an all-volunteer force can be achieved and maintained." The power

of the government to draft men into the armed services officially expired on July 1.

At the same briefing, Lt. Gen. Robert Taber, principal deputy assistant defence secretary for manpower and re-serve affairs, said a throwback to the draft would de-pend on factors beyond the military's numerical strength. These, he said, would include the Pentagon's perception of future enlistment trends, global balance of power and pub-

lic opinion at home.

Taber asserted the defence department has not even de-termined at what manpower level it would be forced to re-institute the draft.

The army planned for 815,000 troops at the end of last fiscal year, but actually wound up with closer to 800,000, Taber said. The 815,000 figure, and been scaled down. figure had been scaled down from 825,000 men to reflect the withdrawel from the Viet-

nam war. Taber emphatically denied that the defence department was reducing its strength levels because of problems encountered in recruiting for

an all-volunteer force. Clements said there was "encouraging evidence" that the planned fiscal year 1974 manpower level of 2.2 million men for all service branches could be met "providing the

American people and the congress support the program."

Noting the current 2 percent shortfall for the army-

and the .8 per cent recruiting deficit for all four military branches, Clements said, don't want anyone to be surprised when we make management adjustments from time to time.

> JEUNE BROS. CLIMBING

LAST 2 DAYS

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Auto Pollution Policy Set But Not Announced

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The federal government has made its long-awaited decision on how far Canada should go with the United States in controlling automobile pollution.

And the decision could mean savings in cost and maintenance for buyers of

1976 model cars, Environment Minister Jack Davis Wednesday confirmed that the federal ministers concerned with the issue of automobile emission controls had met Wednesday noon and had come to a final decision.

The ministers involved were Environment Minister Davis and Transport Minister Jean Marchand, the two ministers directly responsible, along with Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and Industry Min-ister Alastair Gillespie.

Davis refused to reveal what the decision was. He said the details would be made public in a joint statement with Transport Minister Marchand later this week. It is expected Ottawa has decided to go only half way down the automobile pollution control road with the U.S.

More Security With **FALSE TEETH** While Eating, Talking

Don't be airaid your false teeth will come loose or drop at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle on FASTEETH Denture. Adhesive Powder, Non-acid FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating casier. No gummy, pasty taste. Dentures that the result in the little property of the property of the

Canada would implement the 1975 control regulations but would not implement the more stringent 1976 proposed regulations.
This would mean that most

Canadian 1976 cars would not need the add-on catalytic con-This in turn would mean

cost for the cars, and likely less penalty in gasoline mileage and less maintenance

The argument behind Canada's expected decision is that the cleaner air produced by not worth the added cost and increased use of fuel.

Reds Recognize Afghan Rebels

Soviet government recognized the revolutionary republican government in Afghanistan today, Radio Kabul an-

The Soviet Union was the first nation to recognize the rebels, led by Lt.-Gen. Mo-hammed Daud Khan, who overthrew the monarchy two

Soviet support for Daud was expected. He was the author, while premier from 1953 to 1963, of the policy of playing off the Soviet Union and the United States to get maxirum aid from both of them. Succeeding governments adhered to this policy with great success, and most of Afghanistan's military equipment comes from the Soviets.

Monitors in Pakistan reported that Radio Kabul also announced that Daud has declared himself president of

the new republic.

Western diplomats in Kabul reported that schools have reopened in the city but Daud is holding the city in a tight military grip to check any at-

tempt at a counter revolt.

The diplomatic reports said armored vehicles control all roads into Kabul, the capital.

Robert Jack, an American tourist who arrived in Tehran, Iran, from Kabul, said the city was calm and there was no interference with foreigners. He said he saw no demonstrations or protests against the new government.



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FRESH

B.C. GROWN



LITTLE GUY, BIG JOB - Five-year-old Ronald Desjarding of Ottawa doesn't fool around with toys when it comes to construction equipment. He forsakes the kid stuff for the real thing like this frontend loader on the property of his father, Eugene, who owns an excavating company. Ronald has to

stand on the dashboard of large bulldozers when he operates them. Right now he's confined to running the machinery on the family property under close supervision, but eventually he wants to operate a bulldozer on his own.

IT MAY NOT BE ATLANTIS AF

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It nent," that it had found the may not have been Atlantis ruins of Atlantis beneath the that a California expedition found off the Spanish coast,

Research nounced es Association an-earlier this week, just after beginning its search for the mythical "lost contiwaters of the Atlantic off

Dr. Julian Nava, a member according to a leader of the of the Los Angeles School group, but something is there.

The Ancient Mediterranean pedition, said in an interview that its divers "found a road

made of large pieces of stone."
"They also saw and pho-

stones with what looked like inscriptions on them," Nava

He said the divers found an "urban center" that is "an important archeological find," but not necessarily the ruins of Atlantis,

He said the ruins are "more to be Greek, Roman or Phoenician, or possibly

Iberian civilization.

Atlantis was referred to by the ancient Greek philosopher, Plato, who described it as a continent in the Atlantic that sank in a day and a night

in one mighty upheaval about 12,000 B.C. He referred to it elsewhere in his writings as an ideal commonwealth.

"Opium King of the Golden Triangle," it was announced today. Lt.-Gen. Prachusb Suntara-rangkul, deputy general of Thailand's police, told reporters Lo was arrested with another international drug trafficker, Sal Due, Tuesday in the northern province of Mae Hon on the Burmese

ston, who produced the films El Cid and King of Kings, has been indicted for fraud, says a Madrid court order. The

an American, defrauded Air

Algiers of 2.2 million pesetas, or more than \$39,000, in pas-

ROCKLAND, Me. - Frank

Police said Hallowell had a

Hallowell, 59, was fined \$25 for watching television while

order said that Bronston,

senger fares.

driving his car.

MONTREAL — The law partners of imprisoned lawyer Robert Lemieux said Wednesday they will appeal his contempt of court sentence and the contempt of his contemp GREENWOOD, Miss.—
Martha Mitchell says she is
"sick of Watergate," the American public is bored with it
and it's time to "shut the
mess up." The Watergate
hearings are pushing all the
good programs off television,
she said. the conviction of his client Jacques Rose. Lemieux was sentenced to 21/2 years in prison for his outbursts during Rose's trial and for advising a witness not to

Senator Trying

To Pin It Down

CHARLOTTETOWN - Roland Sherren of nearby Hunt-er River said Wednesday he would serve another jail term rather than file a 1971 income tax return. He claimed that filing a return would conflict with his religious beliefs. Sherren was found guilty of failing to file a return and fined \$25 or two days in jail. He appeared in court earlier this year on the same charge and was sentenced to a \$25

WASHINGTON - The top Republican on the Senate Wa-

tergate committee has been confidently facing U.S. television viewers with his trousers

held up by a safety pin. Sena-tor Howard Baker (Rep. Tenn.), has lost about 30 pounds on a new diet and his

clothes hang loosely on him.

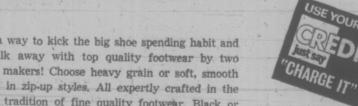
BANGKOK — Thai border police have captured Lo

fine or five days in jail.

battery-operated television set

perched on the hood of his car as he was driving. Top quality leather footwear for men by Berkshire and Raleigh Square in a

wide selection of styles and sizes! Here's a way to kick the big shoe spending habit and still walk away with top quality footwear by two English makers! Choose heavy grain or soft, smooth leathers in zip-up styles. All expertly crafted in the English tradition of fine quality footwear. Black or brown in most sizes 8 to 11 in D width only.





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bill walker

Wanda's Bowsight Set On World Championship

A mid-summer clearance special today and first, Wanda Allan, 18, is the latest of the archery class to get a chance at world honors. Ah, youth!

Wanda, who placed second in the Canadian championship last week to Sheila Brown of Toronto remained in the east to practice for the world championships at Grenoble, whence she will be off to this weekend. She will be under the aegis of yet enother Victorian, Canadian team manager and Olympic representative for archery at Montreal in '76, Fred Usher. representative for archery at Montreal in "16, Fred Usher. Others from B.C. who will compete in the world are Don Warren and John Brooks of Maple Ridge and Betty McIntosh of Greenwood Archers. Fred feels that Wayne Pullen of Dorchester, Ont., who last week won his fourth consecutive Canadian title, should do well, as should Mary Grant, who was 11th in the Olympics and with Usher at the world championships in York, Eng., in 1971.



Latest survey on the injury-factor of football games played on artificial turf says the players are all wrong about the comparative horrors of playing on synthetic surfaces, and that the incidence of major injuries is no higher than on natural grass. Many NFL players are on record as against ar-tificial turf, the most notable being running-backs Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins and Ed Podolak of Kansas City. They are the rushing leaders of their teams. What bothers a number of players is a lack of traction which causes slipping, sliding and falling. In Dallas, for instance, the roof never lets the sun in and the field never dries out. On the other hand in Washington and St. Louis the heat on the synthetic surface has been described as "abominable".

Two Victorians in the news in golf are Keith Burrell and Bob Beauchemin. They have been named to a Canadian team to play in what has been called a "Junior Americas Cup" series at San Diego Aug. 20-23. Other members of the squad. Berry of Marine Drive, Rob Laing of Prince George and Bill Drummond of Fraser View. Matches will be played at Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass golf clubs. Teams from Southern California, Northern California, Arizona, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington and Alberta will compete.

So, what's new? A helmet for horses, that's what. That's the latest in equinine millinery. Basically it's a shell made of a new poly-carbonate material called Lexan, and it is being used for all sports. The pledge is the new material is like steel and will neither crack nor break, unlike glass fibre which is inclined to shatter, and even get imbedded in the skull. Suffice to say, any improvement in this regard is worthwhile and it should also be mandatory for players in hockey to wear helmets too. As for horses, this could protect them from being banged around in vans or trailers, which is always the danger.

I'd forgotten too that Hank Aaron batted cross-handed when he played Class "A" professional baseball 20 years ago, and the man he replaced when he got his start with this Braves was Bobby Thompson, who had broken an ankle, and who otherwise might be recalled for ruining the Dodgers with a pennant-winning homer in 1951. "The job is yours, kid, until you play yourself out of it," Milwaukee manager Charlie Grimm told him at that time. Also, that Marjorie Bailey, the sprinter who competed here at the Pacific Confer Games, is the same Marjorie Turner who ran in the 1966 Commonwealth Games. She now is on a comeback, at 25, is a nurse, married, and the mother of a little boy, thus the



If the first pro tootball game of 1973 hasn't been played in anger yet, the pundits haven't bothered with those niceties. Already, Edmonton is being touted as the best in the West, and Toronto the pick of the Eeast, and the B.C. Lions can only hope for a third place at best . . . Meanwhile hockey is bidding again for space. Montreal Canadiens will play two exhibitions at Vancouver in September, Canucks will play the Los Angeles Kings here in October, and it appears as if the Salmon Research Society of B.C. (the former B.C. Salmon Derby) bowed more to mainland pressure than to local opponents by putting smaller limits on the Cowichan Bay area this year. Too many big fish over here. That's one why. More entrants over there. That's the real why.

Sooke's Miscues Made It Easier

Royal Oak Sporting Goods drop Sooke Merchants 5-2 Wednesday night at Central Park and move into a third-Wear in the Stuffy McGinnis

It was the fourth and final regular-season meeting between the clubs this year and Royal Oak collected three of

Labatts picked up an easy win at Heywood Avenue Park the same night when Bells, forced to default.

Sooke Merchants 001 000 1- 2 8 6 Royal Oak 010 310 x- 5 7 1 Wayne Stofth and Eric Walker.
Alden Govenlock (3); Ken Fox and
Bob Gray.

Bob Gray.

Century Inn
Seeboard Constr.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL
6:30 P.m. Victoria Senior
League, Farmer Construction vs.
Gorge Hotel, Lembrick Park.
6:30 p.m. — Opening game in
Pony League zone championship
tournament, Layritz Park. TONIGHT

tournament, Leyritz Pers.

LACROSSE
9 p.m. Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" League, Seenich vs.
Victoria, Pearkes Arena.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinni, en's League; Mike's Sport Shop Seaboard Construction, Heywood enue Park, 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior V men's League; CAV Electronics B.C. Telephone, Stockers No Americans vs. Combos, Hyacii Park.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Pony
League zone playoffs, Triengle vs.
Sidney, Layritz Park,
SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy AcGinnis
Men's League; Century Inn vs.
CFB Equimath, Central Park,
Labatts vs. Royal Oak, Heywood
Park,



SMILE COMES from league "bad boy" Ward Sanderson of Vancouver as referees Barry Ballance (left) and Ron Mason send him to penalty box for second time in few minutes. At

back, Shamrocks' Ranjit Dillon (5) restrains teammate Jack Kastelein (2). Game ended in fight and 12-8 win for Victoria. (Times photo by

'Peg Could Go Pharr With Improved Punch

By The Canadian Press Gerry Griffin, a tough line-

backer from the injury-and retirement-riddled Edmonton Eskimo defence, and quarterback Tommy Pharr, who supercharged a souttering Winnipeg Blue Bombers offence, led their teams to home exhi-bition victories Wednesday

quarterback Don Jonas one minute into the second quarter and led the team to 18 points in the second quarter of the Bombers' 22-7 Western Football Conference victory

Griffin stopped halfback Silas McKinnie cold on Calgary Stampeders' 25-yard-line, ending the Stampeders' attempt at ball control with 1½ minutes remaining in the game and setting up Dave Cutler's last-play field goal

It was not for lack of trying that the Lions' offence failed to score in the first half. But on third and short vardage in-

side the Winnipeg 30.

Linebacker Phil Minnick
twice stopped B.C. running back Johnny Musso, and de-fensive tackle Mike Dirks intercepted Lion quarterback Don Moorhead's pass the

third time.

Jonas kicked a 35-yard field goal in the first minute of the second quarter and Jim Duke tackled Moorhead in the end zone to give the Bombers a

Pharr pitched to halfback Alan Thompson who struck

5-0 lead.

* * * EDMONTON 17, CALGARY 15 First Downs
Yards Rushing
Yards Passing
Net Offence
Passes Made-Tried
Interceptions
Punts-Average
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards B.C. 7. WINNIPEG 22

Clay McEvoy for 34 yards, then capped the drive with a six yard touchdown pass to

Jonas faked a field goal late in the second quarter and passed 19 yards to Paul Williams to set up Tom Walker's three-yard touchdown plunge from the three.

came from Walt McKee, who boomed one of several long punts 62 yards for a single and hit on a 42-yard field goal, both in the fourth

Moortiead found Lefty Hendrickson on a four-yard touch-down pass in the final quarter

Bates Shy Clear Of Costly League

Victoria Bate Construction is interested in the proposed World Fastball Association but owner-sponsor Herb Bate says the club "can't live with the costs."

Max Dodge, a representative of the new pro league which hopes to get under way next season, met in Victoria Wednesday with Bate, whose club plays in the Northwest International Fast-ball League and with the club's business-manager John

Dodge presented a brief calling for a 90-game schedule for each team in the proposed

sociation and including opera-tional expenses of \$387,000 for

average attendance of 4,000 at each series of doubleheaders and an income of \$288,000 from ticket sales. Salary costs were projected at \$127,000 with individual salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000. "It's too rich for our blood," said Bate.

The Bate representatives agreed to meet again with Dodge when a new proposal could be made with costs scaled down to present a

Greaves' 10 in Fifth Adds Up to a Dozen

Greaves Movers turned 10 of their 14 hits into a 12-run fifth inning Wednesday and trampled Al's Home Service 16-5 during a Victoria Senior Men's Baseball League game

Don Burrows led Greaves batting with two singles and a three-run homer in the sev-enth inning during five trips to the plate. Burrows scored three Vimes and batted in a

Derek Drinkwater highlighted the fifth inning with another three-run homer while Terry Karpiuk pitched his first win in eight starts.

Greaves 100 01200 03—16 14 3 Al's Home 004 000 01—5 11 1 Terry Karpluk 1-7 and Don Bur-rows; Eric Lister 2-5, Blair Kubi-cek (5). Lister (6) end Tom Crois, Home runs; Greave — Derrick Drinkwater (1st), Don Burrows (2nd); Als — Wike Embury (1st).

A Testy Ending Mars Irish Win

By MAX LOW Times Staff

Fans missed only 20 seconds of action when Wednesday night's Western Lacrosse Association game was called before time ran out.

But the bench-emptying brawl which caused the sud-den finish sent the crowd of 2,139 out of Memorial Arena in a subdued mood.

It was a pity. Instead, the partisans should have been rejoicing. For they had just watched Victoria Shamrocks give a fine display of checking and gool scoring to defeat the league-leading Vancouver Burrards 12-8 and take a giant step toward a WLA playoff berth.

Both teams, in fact, played well in an exciting contest. The ending marred it.

It all started at 19:40 of the final period when, after a scuffle, Bruce Todman of Vancouver prepared to fire the ball straight at Nirmal Dillon's head.

The Victoria player retaliated with a reised stick, threatening Todman's head and, before anything came of it, burly Frank Alexander stepped in for Dillon and took

Both benches emptied and both coaches, Ed Kowalyk of the Shamrocks and Van-couver's Pete Black, rushed onto the floor with the players. All players on both clubs were handed game mis-WLA commissioner Colin

Cruickshank watched it all and said he "had no doubt" that both Todman and Dillon had acted "with intent to injure".
"Action will definitely be

taken against the two players and against both clubs," Cruickshank said.

Before that, there had been

little trouble with only the usual spate of minor penalties and two majors handed to Ivan Thompson of Victoria and Dave Litzenberger of Vancouver for a brief fight earlier in the period.

Although fans loudly voiced

disagreement with several calls, Cruickshank backed referees Barry Balance and Ron Mason fully by saying it was "one of the best refereed games" he'd ever seen.

It was a curious game which followed a strange scor-

Mainly through some solid checking on defence and a few excellent saves by veter-an Skip Chapman, the Rocks snatched a 5-0 first-period But they seemed to run out of steam and Vancouver took

only 53 seconds to get on the scoreboard when the second period started.

Brian Thompson made it 6-1

moments later but then the Burrards took over and scored six straight goals as they completely dominated the

A second goal by Brian Thompson on a power play at 13:39 stopped the Shamrock slide and a great solo effort by Ranjit Dillon made it 8-7 to the Rocks when the period

Those two markers set Victoria's six-straight spree, highlighted by two fine scoring efforts from Ken Alex-

The veteran Alexander, playing in only his sixth game after sitting out most of the season, was the standout, scoring three times and get-ting his first goal with a clever, almost casual, toss over the left shoulder. VANCOUVER

50 8 12 20

VICTORIA

9 0 6 10 15 5-45 10 13 8-01

49 12 18 30

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Marilyn Eases Into 2nd Round

NANAIMO - With little effort, medallist and defending champion Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver Wednesday moved into the second round of match play in the B.C. Wo-men's Close golf cham-

Miss Palmer downed Betty Day of Delta 7 and 5 and today was to meet Billie Bartey of Vancouver, who Vednesday defeated Anita Hemmingsen 1 up.

Also advancing into the quarter-finals with Wednesday victories at the Nanaimo Golf Club were Sheila Bentley, Flo McFall, Holly Botham and Carolyn Larsen of Vancouver and Dale Shaw of Victoria and Susan McLeery of Prince George.

Miss Shaw, three-time member of the B.C. inter-provincial team, scored a 6 and 3 over Helen Berlinquette of Vancouver and will meet Mrs. Bentley in her next

Miss McFall sidelined Gert Pumfrey of Victoria, 6 and 5.

The team competition was Drive club, which was represented in this event by Miss Palmer, Holly Botham, Mona Pump and Lorraine Smythe.

Marilyn Palmer, Vancouver, de-feated Betty Dey, Delta, 7 and 5. Billie Bartley, Vancouver, defeat-ed Anita Hemmingsen, Vancouver,

Carolyn Larsen, Vancouver, de-feated Betty McIntosh, Vancouver, 5 and 4.

WRESTLING ARENA

TONIGHT - 8 P.M. BATTLE OF THE GIANTS' JOHN QUINN vs. THE BRUTE

LITTLE BOY BLUE AND PEE WEE ADAMS

B.C. BABE RUTH 13 YEAR OLD TOURNAMENT ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK, JULY 21 - 28

Game 2 at 5:30

Game 3 at 8:00

Game 1 at 1:30 New Westminster vs. Inter-Community

Okanagan vs. Mid-Island North Vancouver vs.

Prince George See the Program for additional times of games.



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isn't even thinking that far 'Losing six in a row is not what I consider real adver-Lockman said Wednesday after his Cubs lost 8-5 to

and nearly handed their first

"I've always believed that League East to St. Louis Car-August and September are the

"The Cardinals are hot, but crucial months of the seacrucial months of the sea-son," says Willie Stargell of here the last weekend of July, Pittsburgh Pirates. Whitey we might be six or seven Lockman of Chicago Cubs games ahead of them," he

The Cubs are still a razor-thin half-game ahead of St. Louis, thanks to San Fran co Giants, who snapped the Cards' five-game winning San Diego Padres in Chicago streak with an 8-3 victory.

In the rest of the National

downed Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2, New York Mets lambastcimati Reds beat Philadel-phia Phillies 7-3 and Montreal Expos edged Houston Astros

Santo's Loss Adds to Cub Woes

3-2 in 10 innings.

What happend to the Cubs in Wrigley Field was almost symbolic of what's been happening to them the past few weeks, mainly disaster.

They lost All-Star third ba-

seman Ron Santo indefinitely

a baseline collision. And

am, Ont., lost the game under a hail of home runs by the Santo hit a grounder and

stretched to reach first base just before being tagged by Nate Colbert. Santo collapsed, was carried off the field on a stretcher and required hospital treatment for a muscle injury in his lower left back.

Jenkins, meanwhile, was tagged for his 26th, 27th and Two of them came off the bat

In the American League, Boston Red Sox clipped Chica-go White Sox 6-1; Milwaukee Brewers blanked Texas Rangers 3-0; Minnesota Twins blanked New York Yankees 3-0. Detroit Tigers., routed Kansas City Royals 14-4, Bal-

ond one put the Padres ahead

timore Orioles stopped Oak-land Athletics 5-2 and Cleveland Indians beat California Angels 10-8 in 11 innings.

real 000 011 000 1—3 6 1 100 100 100 000 100 0—2 5 0 90°st, Marshall 8-6 (9) and only Reuss, Upshew 1-3 (10), ro (10) and Edwards, Jutze Home runs: Montreal — Sinn (15th), Breeden (8th).

121 000 001 — 5 11 0 020 009 000 — 2 6 0

000 120 100— 4 8 1 001 560 20x—14 18 1

IN RUTH TOURNEY

of the B.C. Babe Ruth 15-year-old baseball championship Wednesday with a come-from-behind 5-4 win over Coquitiam. The defeat dropped Coquitiam into the losers' bracket of the double-knockout tourney. North Vancouver and Prince George meet tonight at Mahon Park in the losers' bracket semi-final with the survivor advancing against Coquitiam.

Behind by a 4-2 margin, Nanaimo scored once in the fifth inning and got two more runs in the sixth inning with Don Slaughter providing a bases-loaded single to score both runs.

Island Clubs Tripped

In Senior Ruth Play

KAMLOOPS — Island representatives, Victoria and Nanaimo, lost their opening-round games Wednesday in the B.C. Senior Babe Ruth

baseball championship

Victoria, the Island cham-

pions, were blanked, 6-0, by

Trail while Nanaimo was beaten, 9-4, by Kamloops. Both teams move into the

Victoria 000 000 0 - 0 4 2 Trail 200 130 x - 6 6 0 Bob Cool, Roy Morretti (5), Ron James (5) and Wayne Simpson; Keith Vandekeers and Gerry Hollett. Home run: Trail—Lefrenriere.

FLYERS MOVE CAMP

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League will

hold their pre-season training camp at the University of Pennsylvania campus here

200 102 4 — 9 9 1 0 101 000 2 — 4 6 4 Wilens and Randy Villensent Longdon and Shawn ber.

You serve from one end and

You serve from one end and catch a glimpse of Salt Spring Island rising above the gently rolling countryside.

To your right, golfers tee off in the setting sun and all around there are trees and green and tranquility.

And beneath your feet is the finest playing surface on Vancouver Island.

What could be better? For tennis players, not much. Except perhaps a little more competition.

At the moment, there are

At the moment, there are only 18 signed members at the new Glen Meadows Tennis Club, the recently opened addition to the beautiful Golf and Country Club on McTavish Road, North Saanich.

But members shouldn't be hard to come by. Some 80 players took a look at the three courts, made satin smooth by a 25-ton vibrating roller, when the club opened July 1 and there were another 30 at Tuesday night's "open house."

Mervin Steele-Mortimer is the tennis captain but the guiding light at the moment is vice-captain Ruth Trelawny, who is also a member of Oak Bay Tennis Club and who will handle the junior program at the new club.

Several other leading tennis Several other leading tennis players from Victoria clubs have already signed, includ-ing Jean Shaw and Viv Davies, who has quit the Rac-quet Club saying "it's getting too much like Coney Island NANAIMO UNDEFEATED

pro at the Agincourt Club in Toronto, has been signed on

Coquitlam Skid Hits 11 Games

COQUITLAM (CP) - Surrey Salmonbellies dumped Co-quitlam J-Hawks, 12-8, Wednesday to move within four points of second-place Burnaby in the Pacific Junior

A Lacrosse League.
It was the 11th consecutive loss for the J-Hawks and their 15th in 16 games.

Daryl McColl and Jerry St.

losers' bracket of the double-loss elimination tournament. Jean scored three goals each for the winners with Brian Hazelwood, Tom Smith, Phil Ashby, Pete Guerin, Jim Cur-ley and Chuck Medhurst each

Nanaimo goes against the loser of a winners' bracket coring once.
Gary Holte scored twice for J-Hawks. Harry Powless, Ric Bossley, Jim Meager, Vern Baker, Jim Insley and Terry Bates completed the scoring. North Vancouver, at 8 p.m. Wayne Krimmer will get the starting assignment for Victoria.



The TX500 stands out-

Victoria piays Kelowna,

Trail

who lost, 3-1, to North Van-couver, at 4 p.m. today and

between

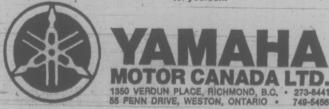
even among other



Even when it's compared to its own team-mates, the DOHC, 8-valve per cylinder, four-stroke TX 500 still brings comments like: "I've never seen a bike this" smooth!" "The acceleration is ... absolutely fantastic!" "The balance

is unbelievable. It handles ... well, perfectly! There's no other

And, if the TX 500 is that outstanding among Yamahas, imagine what it will do to the competition! Better still, try it - and see for yourself.



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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

If you're a golfing member of the club, tennis membership is included in the fees which are \$54 quarterly for men and \$42 for women. That's after entrance fees of \$200 for men, \$150 for women and \$300 for a couple.

and \$300 for a couple.

If you're just interested in the tehnis, a social membership gives you use of the courts plus full use of the facilities including the showers and changing rooms and bar. And that carries a quarterly fee of \$18 for both men and women and \$9 for juniors—after \$50 entrance fees (which the juniors don't have to pay).

The new courts cost \$20,000 and the club's owner-manager

and the club's owner-manager Percy Criddle says a minimum of 50 tennis members, not including golfers who play, are needed to make the club pay.

And he's sure he'll get

It's a 25-minute drive out along the improved Pat Bay highway and Criddle says "60 per cent of our 500 golfing members come from Victoria

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low

so I don't see any reason why tennis players won't come out as well."

Don Shaw, popular member at Oak Bay, is pretty sure he'll join the new club as well."

"I like the country," he says, glancing round at the trees, "and I really enjoy the drive out." As well as luring es-tablished Victoria players, the

new club has encouraged several others to return to the sport they had long since given up.

And if it brings back any

more like lovely Ann Graham, once a ranking player in South Africa who turned to golf, then the new venture will have done a fine job.

Well, they finally found a time and place for British star Mark Cox to stage his junior clinic in Victoria.

Cox was supposed to teach here in August, as part of his province-wide tour, but the Racquet Club was unable to fit him in because it is hosting the B.C. Open tourney at the time he wanted to come.

Victoria and Oak Bay mu-nicipal parks departments subsequently turned down re-quests to stage the clinics on public courts and Cliff Bate, Victoria parks administrator explained it like this:

"A tremendous number of people want to play tennis and we just don't have enough courts. Sunday is prime time and we can't tie up public.

So the ball was bounced back to the Racquet Club's courts and that's where Cox will stage his clinic—at least

But his first appearance on the tour, co-sponsored by the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association and Delta Hotels, will be at the Oak Bay Club between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday. He will then stage clinics at the Racquet Club from 10 a.m. till noon Monday, at the new Glen Meadows club from 2:30 till 4:30 that day and then again at the Racquet Club that evening from 6:30 till 8:30.

Each year, the "Old Crocks" tournament at the beautiful South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club has been peopular. But this year's tourney, set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, is twice as popu-

The club has been flooded with a record 200 entries—double last year's—and president Bev Cooper says it may

Sears

She warm players must be there to play when the tour-ney opens at 5 p.m. Friday or they'll be scratched.



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s-Sears Paints (30) Teleshop: 386-3161 Advertised prices in effect 'til Saturday, July 21-

-Simpsons-Sears Ltd. -

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

mp and ceremony will be the order of the day Friday, a new commander takes over the 3rd Battalion, as Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at Work Point

Lt. Cot. Dick Cowling officially will take over from Lt.-

Col. Phillip A. Roy in true army style.

Drawn up on the parade square at 2 p.m. will be four companies of 100 men and the battalion's corps of drums in

dress uniform.

Hundreds of relatives and friends are expected to attend.

Led by the regimental colors and its outgoing commander, the battalion will hold a march past.

The salute will be taken by Brig.-Gen. J. A. de Laianne, MC, OSt.J. ED.CO, representing the colonel of the regiment.

The ceremonies will come to an end with Cowling marching the battalion past in a linal salute to his predecessor.

This will be Roy's last official function until Monday when he joins the directing staff of the Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto. He has been battalion commander since July 1971.

Cowling is a man of diversified background and

Cowling is a man of diversified background and experi-

ence.

Born in Michigan, the 40-year-old commander was educated a Britain, the United States, Ontario and Alberta.

He joined the army as a trooper with the Lord Strath-cona's Horse (Royal Canadians) at Calgary in January 1953.

He was commissioned with the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, in 1957.

A graduate of the U.S. ranger course, his appointments have included service in Germany, as a staff officer with Headquarters, 4 Combat Group, and with the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment.

Before being appointed to Work Point, Cowling com-

Before being appointed to Work Point, Cowling com-manded the No. 2 commando unit of the Canadian Airborne





OUTBOARD

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5 great decorating

one MP, "but I have heard some criticisms which could

However, the question of price and wage controls ap-peared to cause the most

problems. A statement on the subject had to be sent back to

rewording, and meetings went

Some delegates are said to be pushing for such controls, and if divisions erupt it could

make matters difficult for the parliamentary caucus, now maintaining a delicate bal-

ance between the Liberals

But party sources doubted

and Conservatives.

spill out on the floor."

Take your pick of five beautiful chesterfield suites by Sklar. The name means quality -

very serious when the convention begins discussing the cost

One issue on which there likely will be sharp differences is the dispute over Canadian-versus -international labor unions. This is a particularly argumentative issue in ularly argumentative issue in British Columbia where movements are afoot to re-place U.S.-based unions with Canadian organizations.

Wages, Prices NDP Issue

Some 1,000 delegates, along with 500 alternates, were expected to be on hand for the opening of the four-day convention which will be seeking new policy guidelines on energy, housing, transportation and devers of other subjects. and dozens of other subjects.

Party Leader David Lewis has asked for "realistic and effective" policies on energy, and the federal council of the and the federal council of the party approved a resolution Wednesday which would require any future NDP government to launch a massive assault on housing, This would include spending \$500 million a year for five years to "ensure public control of the major share of land around Canada's cities."

Ed Broadbent, MP for Oshawa-Whitby, said the housing resolution, longer and stronger than previous ones, is meant to make the issue a

In a report released prior to the convention, party secre-

tary Clifford Scotton urged efforts to expand NDP fortunes in the Eastern provinces. He asked the party "to consider building from the foundation of strength it has developed in Central and Western Canada to undertake a substantial effort to expand the NDP organizations in the Atlantic provinces and Quebec."

He also asked for greater

inces and Quebec."

He also asked for greater membership involvement in policy-making.

The convention will be asked to vote on eliminating, as a separate entity, the New Democratic Youth wing of the party. Mr. Scotton said in his report that the lowering of the voting age to 18 "makes a separate youth section irrelevant..."

COWLING ideas at prices you **GREAT SELECTION** can afford. OF EXCITING INBOARD-

contentious issue of price and wage controls appeared as a potentially prickly problem today as the New Democratic

Party prepared to review its policies in the light of its in-

creased political party in Ot-

The NDP, which holds the

balance of power in the mi-nority Parliament, opens its seventh biannual convention

today-with no over-riding

conflicts in sight, but with the Parliamentary caucus keeping a close eye on reaction by

delegates to the party's stance in supporting the mi-

"There seems to be strong

nority Liberal government.

and the price means a bargain!





BAYLINER 2550 SARATOGA OFFSHORE

Bayliner Saratoga Cruiser 2550 — 241/2' Cuddy cabin cruiser, 170 HP Volvo, Cuddy cabin contains berths for two, enclosed head, complete galley. Large, roomy cockpit has two sleeper seats, motor box converts to berth. Convertible top, side curtains. Choose from aqua hull, ivory deck, aqua interior; or gold hull, ivory deck, gold interior.

Bayliner Mutiny 1750 -16' 1" Runabout, 130 H.P., D-V hull, step-through windshield, convertible top, side curtains. Gold hull, ivory deck, gold in-terior.

34,725

Bayliner Discovery 1850 -

16' 9" Runabout, 170 HP Volvo, D-V hull, step-through windshield, compass, deluxe stern rail with ladder, convertible top, side curtains, cockpit cover. Gold hull, ivory deck, gold interior. \$6,050

Hourston Glascraft 17' Runabout, 120 HP Merc., D-V hull, windshield wiper, full camper canvas. Ivory \$5,100 hull, gold deck. Sale Price ... \$5,100

Hourston Glascraft 17', as above with 140 HP Merc. Coral deck. \$5,350

Bayliner Nisqually 2350 -

22' 5" Command Bridge Cruiser, 225
HP Merc, 2 bunks, forward, dinette converts, enclosed head with standing room, hanging locker, full galley with pressure water system, motor box converts to bunk. Complete dual station controls. Inventory includes such extras as power twin indicator, automatic bilge pump, monomatic electric head, camper canvas, window screens, deluxe stern rail with ladder, dockside power and 110/120 AC outlets, extra battery with vapor-proof battery switch. \$13,995

SALE PRICE

Bayliner Discovery 1850 16' 9' Runabout, 130 H.P. Volvo, D-V hull, step-through windshield, electric windshield wiper, convertible top, side curtains, cockpit cover. Ivory hull and deck, aqua interior.

Sale Price

Bayliner Quartermaster 1950 — 17' 7'' Runabout, 120 HP OMC, D-V hull. Step-through windshield, convertible top, side curtains. Gold hull, ivory deck, saddle interior. \$5,450

Bayliner Jamaica 1950 —
18' 7" Runabout, 130 HP Volvo, gullwing hull, bow-rider configuration, walkthrough windshield, convertible top, side
curtains. Ivory hull and deck, green
interior. \$5,450

Bayliner Liberty 2150 —
20' 4" Cuddy cabin cruiser. 130 HP Volvo sleeps two forward, head, complete galley. Deluxe stern rail with ladder, electric wiper, convertible top, side curtains, camper back. Gold hull, ivory deck, saddle interior.

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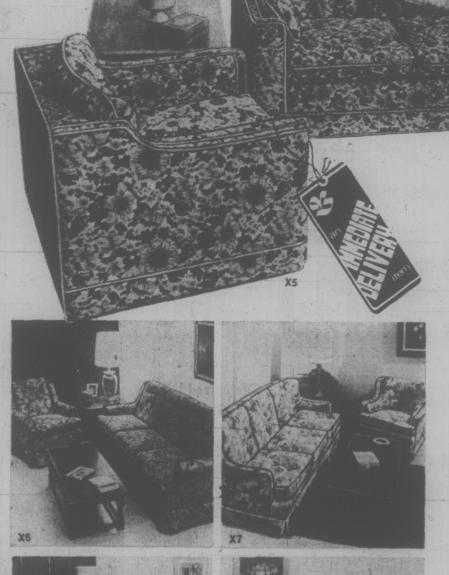
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X9 2 Piece Colonial Suite True colonial styling in this handsome olive toned tweed covered suite. With a high, colonial style back, T-shaped cushions and deep, comfortable construction.

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RESULTS AND ENTRIES AT EXHIBITION PARK

First Race __ \$1,550, claiming, ree-year-olds, six and one-half riongs:
ari R (Weil) \$32.60 \$12.80 \$8.20
ndey Cat (Frazier) \$10 3.50
her Cress (LeBlanc) 3.50
Also ran: Tsonoque, Winning
mee, Marishkas Gal, Fuel For
re, Drive Bhai, Ellan Vannin,
aveilling Mist, Time, 1:20 4-5.
Quinella paid \$59.40.

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pler)
\$2.70 \$2.40 \$2.40
\$1 Miss (Dailey)
\$3.40 Z.90
ville Gei (Swatuk)
\$1 ran: La Rosil a, Gugem,
ht Romance, Treble IreaSoler Time, Denskes Girl,
sehs. Time 1:15.

Ja:

o a Kino
Arnold) \$13.70 \$5.60 \$3.70
J. (LeBlanc) 5.70 3.50
Erin (Hamill) 3.80
-ran: Bluewater Lady, Nyde-bount Carmelo, Lady High,
'N Easy, Time 1:19 4-5,
tor paid \$75.10.

fth Race — \$1,550, claiming, e-and-four-year-olds, six and half furlongs: h Bottle (J. Arnold) \$21.30 \$7.60 \$4.10 donia Miss rrownell! 5.90 3.50 donia Miss rownell) 5.90 3.50 rush (Chabara) 3.40 so ran: New League, Regal Hard to Please, Time 1:19 4-5.

Seventh Race—\$2,410 allowance ree-year-olds, six and one-half

(Dailey) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.90 Frisaille (Swatuk) \$6.90 4.50 esfair Girl (Ulrich) \$5.60 Also ran: Winning Wonder J, Doc Bwby, Decebtion Pass, Heers ope, Exhibition Rose, Kelaway, ime 1:18 2.5.

ixteenth miles.

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que (Combe) r (Leblanc) (Munoz) Thumb (Brow n (Chabara) y (J. Arnold) uy (Hamili)

Sammy Spats (Chabera) 138 Winning Valentine (Chabera) 115 THIRD RACE — Claiming, 12,025, for three-year-olds, six and

FOURTH RACE—

1,550, for four-year-olds.

Ix and one-helf furionas.

Ix and

FIFTH RACE—Claiming or four-year-olds and up, ne-sixteenth miles:

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 92,255, or four-year-olds and up, one and ne-txteenth miles; arthenor West (Chabbere) 118 onek (Sendoval) (dimferal Prince (Cuthbertson) 18 asinich Spree (Delley) 115 (ling Of The Bushes (Sanchez) 17 leauilles Beau (Munoz) 122-lealy Schmidt (Urlich) 119 hale Personelthy (Skinner) 115 rennen (J., Arnold) 115 lefts Jay (Olguln) 118

BIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$2,765, or four-year-olds and up, one and ne-sixteenth miles:

omax (Hamill) 115 onaz (Hamill) 117 onax (Hamill) 118 onax (Hamill) 119 onax (Hamill) 119 onax (Hamill) 119 onax (Hamill) 119 occ Princess (Smith) 119 occ Princess (Smith) 110 olls and Sunset (Frazier) 115 for, Sitck (Le Blanc) 111 open Stock (J. Arnold) 118

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Miss Lisa B (Combs) 114
Second Sitting (Dalley) 174
Erics Own (Carter) 172
Mahina (Skinner) 172
Mahina (Skinner) 174
Court Request (no rider) 179
Ediths Boy (Wall) 179
Maurice Roy (Cuthbertson) 179
Maurice Roy (Cuthbertson) 179
Maurice Roy (Cuthbertson) 179
Maurice Roy (Cuthbertson) 179
Alao gligible: 172
Alao gligible: 172

End of Line For Thomson

EVERETT, Wash. — Sydney Thomson of Victoria dropped a 5 and 4 decision to Rose Alexander of Portland in the second round of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association women's tournament here Wednesday.

Defending-champion Walton of Clarkston, Wash. fired an even-par 53 for the 13 holes to score a 6 and 5 win over Paula Phillips of Van-couver's Marine Drive.

Sèmi-finals were scheduled

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Canadian

Whisky

derham's Worts

Nixon's 'Religion':

Balance the Budget

The Nixon administration Wednesday announced that it

The Empress Paint Manu-

facturing Co. Ltd. has sold its chain of five stores on Van-couver Island to Tonecraft Ltd. of Toronto and Van-

couver.

The sale was effective on

July 16.
It includes the manufactur-

ing-retail plant at 720 Market Street and fetail stores in Courtenay, Campbell River,

people.

Empress was founded, by

Victorians Keith Doughty and Dick Smith in 1965 and they

were succeeded by partners

Nanaimo and Duncan. The company employs 24

Treasury Secretary George

was returning "to that old Shultz, who used the "basic basic religion: balance the religion" phrase, told report-budget" in order to give its ers that President Nixon is

Bill Falconer and Ed Banas.

Both the latter men will continue with the company.

Falconer will be Victoria store manager and Banas will

be in charge of the manufac-turing plant, both under the direction of Tonecraft Island manager Jerry Sllas.

Tonecraft already owns one

Victoria retail outlet, Color Your World, on Hillside.

The Vancouver-Toronto chain has 60 sales outlets in

Canada and had sales of more than \$12 million in 1972. Ton-

necraft is a publicly-owned company trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

HIGHER CAR PRICES?

DETROIT (UPI) — Price tags on 1974-model automobiles could be as much as \$150 more than 1973 models despite

Phase IV price controls.

While the "big four" automakers maintained an official

silence Wednesday when Phase IV controls were announced, there were indications they will be in Washington in August

to seek "substantial" price hikes.

The automakers will be required to notify the cost of living council 30 days in advance of any price increases which will be limited to matching boosts in production costs on a dollar-for-dollar basis:

Chain Sold

real balance of 268.7 billion

That figure is the original spending estimate for fiscal 1974, but both the president and Shultz said this was not out of date because of inflation and new legislation adding to expenditures.

To cut spending by a large

amount, Shultz conceded,
"will be very tough. You can't
do it just by creaming the
defence budget." But pointing
to the successful imposition of a \$250 billion ceiling for fiscal 1973 expenditures, Shultz insisted that budget austerity could be achieved.

A return to a balanced budget is a shift from the guideline the president has pursued for the last few years — the so-called "full, employment"

billion dollars" from the prob-able expenditure total for fis-cal 1974 in order to arrive at a

Two Victoria men were fined after they pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to narcotic offences. Robert G. Gillespie, 22, of

Robert G. Gillespie. 22, of 4036 Douglas, was fined \$100 for possession of a restricted drug, MDA, found after he was searched in the parking lot of a downtown hotel Tuesday night.

Raymond Luxenberg, 20, of 351 Arnott, was fined \$75 for possession of a small amount of marijuana, found when he was searched by police at the same time and place as Gillespie.

Wendy Ann Dance, 26, was given a suspended sentence and six months probation for possession of marijuana found in her purse when she was in custody on a separate charge The marijuana was found Oct. 27. Miss Dance had been arrested the day before on a more serious narcotic charge. She was acquitted of that charge early this week after a long county court trial.

Donna Joyce Andrew, 24, of

CAMPERS! FISHERMEN! **BLOCKS CUBES**

 Marine Gas ... Gallon 75¢

Naphtha (White Gas) WESTVIEW AUTO SERVICE Trans-Canada Highway at Tillicu OPEN 25 HOURS DAILY THE CHEVRON STATION

ed sentence and one year pro-bation for the shoplifting June 20 of \$27 worth of goods from

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Newton, was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting a \$6 shirt from a Victoria store Tuesday.

MOTOROLA SOLID STATE STEREO



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5. The Bay's experienced sales representatives are pleased to help you choose the right range for your family's needs.

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You get more for the money with BAYCREST



Baycrest 30" Continuous Clean Range

(Colour \$10 extra)

W 1 The oven cleans itself - at temperatures no higher than 500° F., in just two to three hours. Continuous clean porcelain panels constantly break down food soil and help it to evaporate

· Infinite heat-elements.

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Utility drawer, surface light, recessed top and timed appliance outlet.

In white, avocado or harvest gold.

Major Appliances, Downtown (sixth floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton, Trail,

W 5 Baycrest Economy 24" Range. A super money-saver — with loads of extras. With four plug-out-infinite heat elements, lift-off oven door and removable utility drawer. Includes one results required to the control of the same and the same a W3 Baycrest 30" Deluxe Continuous
Clean Range Our top model features a built-in digital clock and minute minder, plus continuous cleaning
W4 Baycrest Deluxe Automatic 24"
Range Perfect for the smaller kitchen. Features automatic oven control, infinite heat elements with easy-to-W 2 Baycrest Deluxe 30" Range Com-plete cooking ease and efficiency

convenience. Also includes: Computimer to automatically pro-gram cooking time for selected de-

in a value-priced range. Features

Automatic timed oven control for

· Four Infinite Heat, plug-out surface

· Two surface and one oven pilot

Rotisseries switch and controlled

temperature selection.
 Utility drawer, broiler pan, and chrome nickel plated shelves.

New styling in white, avocado or harvest gold.

\$229

(colour \$10 extra)

gree of doneness. Also cooks and · Four deluxe plug-out elements

(two large, two smaller).

4 position shelves.

Lift-off oven door for cleaning ease. · Large utility drawer, new mode

· White, avocado or harvest gold.

Colour \$10 extra

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clean plug-out design

Lift-off oven door for easy cleaning.
 Removable utility drawer and 4-po-

· sition shelves. · Incandescent surface light.

 Timed appliance outlet · White, avocado or harvest gold.

(Colour \$10 extra)

cludes one regular appliance outlet, recessed top, broiler pan and 4-position shelves. In white only, \$169

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Hudson's Bay Company

Strawberries in December!!??

The Baycrest 23 cu. ft. chest freezer fresh-freezes anything and now it's really low priced

- m That's right. Strawberries, raspberries. blackberries, loganberries. . . any kind of berries. Not to mention crunchy apples, juicy oranges and all those other delicious fruits only available in summer. If they're 'freeze-able' your Baycrest chest freezer will keep them as fresh as the day they were nicked. Maybe that's why this 23 cu. ft. picked. Maybe that's why this 23 cu. ft. model is such a great favourite. It has:
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 hi-density fiberglas* glass insulation thinwall
 magnetic sure seal gasket
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- light

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· five year food spoilage insurance. Not only does your Baycrest freezer cost much less than other freezers. Not only does it save you a bundle on meat bills. But now

berries in December! Add a gleaming white Baycrest to your home and bring lots of summer freshness into win-

you'll be able to have garden fresh straw-

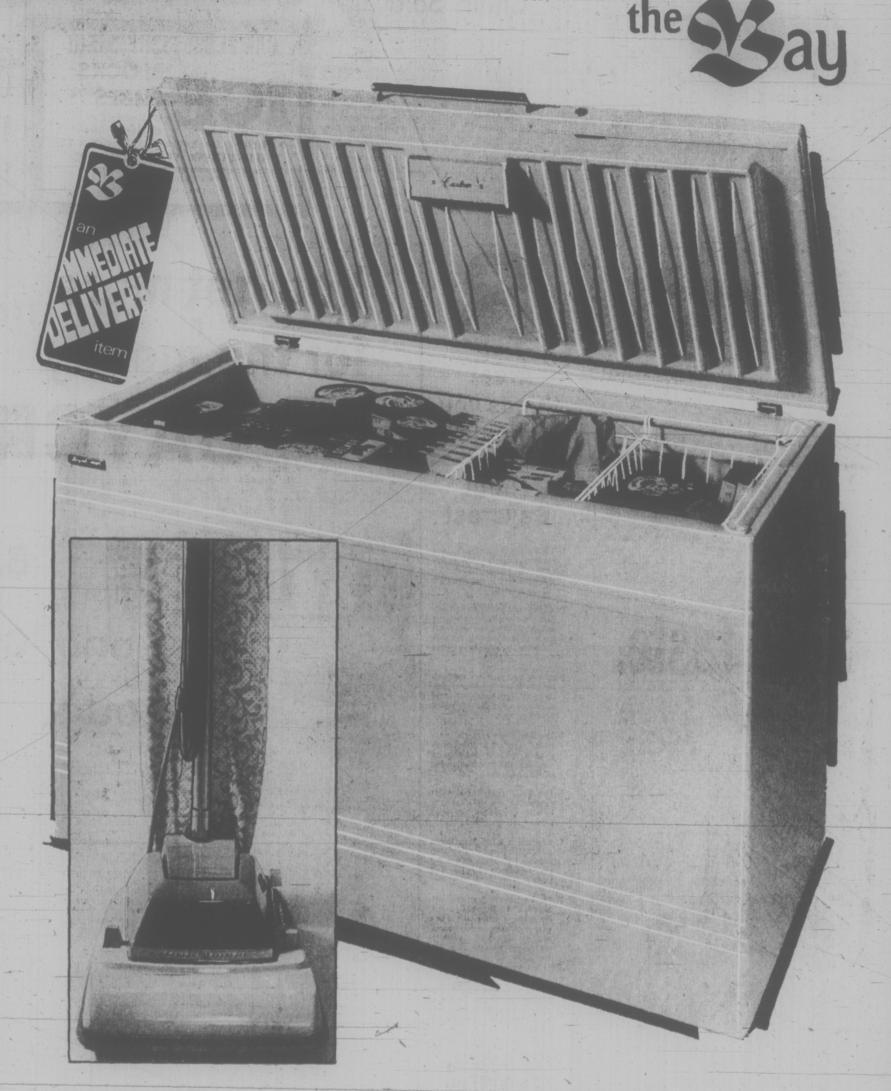
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Save 9.96 on this **CGE** upright vacuum

- zlt's that chance you've been waiting for that's what it is! We're offering you our most popular upright vacuum at a super moneysaving price. What makes this CGE so special? Just look at all the features:
- 4 position carpet selector two speeds (regular for carpets and rugs,
- high for attachments)
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With features like these you know your carpets will be really clean. You know it's easy to use. And you know you're getting a true, dollar saving bargain. Why else would so many people have one? It's even in the latest Harvest gold colour with a white trim. Floor Care Centre,

These are just two of the thousands of items the Bay has available for Immediate Delivery.





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Hudson's Bay Company

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN BIKE-TRUCK CRASH

Phieton youth was killed early today in his motorcycle crashed into the side of clouded semi-trailer at the intersection of

Bay and Government.

Alexander David Parker, 18, was pro-nounced dead on arrival at Victoria General

A passenger on the motorcycle, Ronald Stevens, 17, also of Princeton, is in fair con-dition with a broken right arm and extensive cuts and bruises.

The driver of the semi-trailer, Michael

Clausen, 28, of 648 Alpha Street, was not in-

had already cleared the intersection at Bay and Government when the motorcycle crashed into the side of the trailer.

The bike was southbound on Government. After the impact and noise of the crash, police said, the truck driver thought the trailer had broken loose from the truck.

The truck was loaded with paper rolls and bound for Swartz Bay.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has been no-tified but no inquest date has been set.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Hairdriers for Men In New Oak Bay Pool

Long-haired men will get a special break in Oak Bay's proposed recreation centre.

Vancouver architect Jim Carlberg said Wednesday two hair driers will be installed in the men's department of the pool to be built near Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Special consideration also will be given elderly citizens, the recreation committee was told, with convenient routing provided for people using

Oak Bay's newly-appointed parks and recreation superintendent Duncan Russell said two sauna baths and a whirl-pool included in the plans should be restricted to adults.

He also explained why the learners' pool should be 10 degrees warmer than the eightlane 25 metre pool the mun-

"Little guys of two or three are less mobile than older

NO RAIN SATURDAY:

IT'S ALL-SOOKE DAY

Only one All-Sooke Day has had rain since the festival

started in 1934. That was in 1971, and the rain didn't last long.

This year's celebration opens officially at 1 p.m. at the Sooke Flats, but there will be a parade from the village to the flats at 10 a.m. The salmon and beef barbecue will start

around noon, and various logging contests and races will go

Saturday evening there will be a dance in the Sooke Com-

long tradition of sunny weather sticks with them.



RUSSELL

youngsters," he said, "The wal her temperature makes

give up a three-metre diving board and have two one-metre boards instead.

Russell suggested that no backs be provided for seats in the ice arena section of the centre. Plans call for the seat-

"Backs lead to a bigger maintenance problem,' said, "and vandalism."

He also said that his office should be on the second floor of the building, rather than on the main floor where continued interruptions would prevent him from carrying out his duties.

Ramps, he said, in certain parts of the building, were necessary, not only for the use of people in wheelchairs but also for the easy movement of maintenance equip-

Council decided to go ahead with the recreation centre without holding a referendum and originally set the figure for a pool, ice arena and curl-ing rink at \$1.6 million.

Herbert Matthews, recreation commission member, has estimated that the entire com-plex will now cost \$2.1 mil-

The municipality is now planning to build the centre in two phases—the pool and arena complex first and the curling rink later.

The paring of plans, it is hoped, will allow Oak Bay to get more of the one-third of \$1 million in provincial construc-tion funds the committee originally thought it was entitled

Excessive water consumption has also resulted in a ban on all outside watering in Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney. "The situation is critical," the ban announced Wednes-

Saanich Peninsula farmers face serious economic

losses because of drought conditions which threaten

their berry and vegetable crops.

strawberry plants.

are using reservoirs following

PARKING TICKETS by the score could be issued to owners of

this plane if the two-hour parking restriction was enforced at

Sidney. Permanently installed on a column, the former Royal

Bob Gibbs, secretary of the day on outside watering on Sidney Waterworks, said the peninsula. today 'But irrigation at this point Dixon Holloway, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers does little good," he added. "The soil is too dry. It needs Association, said the lack of a good soaking."

is stunting the Geoff Vantreight, who has growth of loganberries. extensive land in vegetables "We need two inches of rain in Central Saanich, said the to improve our loganberry crop," he said.
He said water is also needpotato, cabbage and cauliflower crops are suffering.

"I can't irrigate," he said, "because of the shortage of ed to stimulate new growth on water throughout the peninsu-Holloway said most growers

> He said many farm reservoirs are dry.

"It's all going to lead to a loss of crops," he added. "It may result in higher vegetable prices this fall."

Vantreight said there has been unusually low precipitation since the start of the

'We only had 61/2 inches of rain during the first six months of the year," he said The average precipitation is 12½ inches." Central Saanich superin-

tendent of waterworks Gary Rogers said water restrictions imposed because of excessive consumption.

He said the situation will be reassessed Saturday.

Before we can relax the restrictions, we have to build up our reserve supplies," he said. "This may not be possible by Saturday despite the curtailment of water con-

peninsula municipalities draw their water from Elk Lake and from wells.

Rogers said water shortage is not uncommon on the pen-'We've been flying by the

seat of our pants for years. Every summer it's the same thing. But this is the first year we've had to call for an over-all shutdown," he said.
Rogers said there have been meetings to discuss bringing in Greater Victoria Water

Board supplies but the con-sensus was "that we simply don't have the borrowing power, unless we get together under the regional district, to put a line in" put a line in.' Meanwhile, Greater Vic-toria Water District reports

there are "no problems 'We don't expect to have to restrict water in Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich or Oak Bay," a spokesman said.

> hold a general meeting, take a formal vote and decide where to go from there," said

> He expects some decision by the branches next month. There are a total of 3,100 members in the three branches, and the outcome could go the other way at a formal vote, Smith said.

Faced by Saanich Farms

Campfires Prohibited

Canadian Air Force F-86 Sabre jet is part of Army, Navy and Air

Force Veterans museum at Sidney, which includes Sherman tank,

badges of Canadian units, small arms and German war trophies.

Campfires were prohibited on most of Van-couver Island today because of the hazard of

Serious Drought Losses

The British Columbia Forest Service said the order applied to all regions on the Island, except for the northwest section north of Nootka Sound.

The forest service also issued a warning that closure of the forests to the travelling public would not be far away if the present rate of new fires continues.

There were 34 new fires in British Columbia in the past 24 hours, bringing the current total to 91. Fighting these blazes are 769 men

by discarded cigarettes while another third were the result of campfires and brush fires that got out of hand.

Campfires have also been prohibited at Kamloops, Nelson and on the lower main-land, except—for coastal regions opposite northern Vancouver Island.

The service was considering issuing a complete closure order for the Cariboo area because of the extreme fire hazard there.

Conditional Licence Sought for Business

Two Victoria aldermen city's trade licencing policy to permit suspicious business enterprises to prove their worth.
The changes were put for-

ward - but not acted upon at a meeting of the city's fi nance committee today when Ald. Percy Frampton brought up the idea of "conditional trade licences."

'Perhaps we should be looking to some kind of conditional licencing in which we could give a licence for three months or six months to see how a business performs," he

Noting that councils have the power only to approve or disapprove of a trade licence application, Ald. Bill Tindall said, "if we had a system in which we could demand a performance bond from some of these operators" the doubt-ful ones might be given a chance to show they were worthy of doing business in

prompted by an application of Richard V. Rowlinson for a licence to carry on a business as a masonry contractor.

A confidential letter from Chief J. F. Gregory regarding the application was attached Callan. On the basis of the letlic at this morning's meeting to reject the application.

Night Meetings

'Petty' Grant Requests

Aggravate Christie

Ald. Tom Christie grumbled today about requests for

petty grants being made to the city's commerce committee of which he is chairman.

"Who are these people anyway?" he demanded when the Victoria Pee Wee A lacrosse team asked for an unspecified

gift to buy. "souvenirs" to give to members of eastern teams with whom they are competing.
"Don't they realize we have a budget?" he asked.

A few minutes later when the Pacific Maple Leaf Parade and Drum Corps asked for \$100 to go to the Kelowna Regatta, Christie said. "This looks like some outfit from Scoke."

"This looks like some outfit from Sooke." Drum corps are a "dime a dozen," he said. "What do they do anyway? March up and down with pom-poms?"

The committee voted to give the lacrosse team \$25 and

On Big Issues? Ald. Bill Tindall proposed evening session and "was today that public hearings on

"major issues and land use contracts" be held at night to allow greater participation by the public.

Speaking at a meeting of Victoria city council's com-merce committee, the alderman said the present practice of holding public hearings in the afternoons before council meetings limits participation to people "who do not work or can afford to take the time off"

He noted that the hearing on the Laurel Point land use contract application — which he described as "the CIL pro-- was held at an

very well attended."
Tindall's suggestion won the support of Ald. Percy Frampton who proposed further that each public hearing be held the evening before the council meeting at which a decision

stressed evening public hear-ings should only be for 'major issues.''
Only Ald. Tom Christie
doubted that public attendance at hearings would be greater if they were held at

Tindall did not put his suggestion in the form of a motion because, he said, "I

understand it is not neces-sary" the decision presumably lying with the mayor.



Five-Minute Mental Exam Draws Protest from Lawyer

tric examination smalt only five minutes with medical examiners, the man's lawyer charged in Victoria provincial

During the interview, Jeffery Hinchliffe, 22, of 1465 Fort Street, was asked to name the 10 provinces of Canada, the prime minister of Britain and the prime minister of Canada, lawyer David Lysson said.

Hinchliffe was sent to Riverview Hospital on the Lower Mainland to determine whether he was mentally fit to stand trial on two counts of breaking and entering, one count of

A report from Riverview authorities, read in court Wednesday, said Hinchliffe had a "personality disorder" but could not be considered mentally ill.

"I would like to reiterate my complaint regarding the in-

terview with my client," Lysson told Judge William

"It is minimal and not detailed. As a layman, I don't really understand the report.

"I realize that these institutions are heavily burdened and that at times only insufficient attention can be given to patients, but this report is minimal," Lysson said.

Ostler agreed that a mental examination should take longer than Hinchliffe indicated.

"But I think your complaint should be put in letter form and sent to the attorney-general's office. We do not know for sure that this was all the examination the man received.

"It seems risky to comment on it now," Ostler said. Hinchliffe will stand trial July 24 on the narcotic charge and a preliminary hearing on the breaking and entering charges will be held Friday. Vets Favor Merged HQ

Members of three Royal Ca-nadian Legion branches want an amalgamated headquarters, a special poll shows. A total of 1,128 members favored the move and 109 were against, said Ivan Smith, president of the Pro-

Patricia branch. The other branches are Britannia No. 7 and Trafalgar No. 42. Phone 383-8024

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All Flavors. 3 for

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FRUIT DRINKS

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272 Gorge Road W.

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Price

Kraft 32-oz. Large Jar

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With \$10 order or over. Limit 2.

B.C. GROWN—FRESH

BONELESS, Grade A

GRADE A-FULL CUT

PACIFIC

CANNED MILK

4 for

6 to 9 lbs.

Heinz 10-oz. Tin

Jomato

SOUP

Corn Oil

2-lb. Pkg.

KONTIKI MANDARIN

ORANGE

Delta, 12-oz. Pkg.

INSTANT

Fried Rice

RHODES

Frozen 16-oz.

Margarine

Fleishmann's

YOUNG TURKEYS

MAPLE LEAF, No. 1 Quality

PARTY LINE

Receiving line was brought back for first garden party given at Government House by Lt. - Gov. Walter Owen and Mrs. Owen on Wednesday. More than 3,000 people from all walks turned out under a scorching sun to take part in the annual event.





dear abby

law, who is 57, have been hap-

pily married for 28 years. Because of health reasons,

my brother in - law is con-

rity. Since my sister will also

be eligible to collect social se-

they're the same age.) She was afraid if she told him her

real age, when they first met, he wouldn't marry her. Now my sister is atraid of

repercussions, as she has a l w a y s been completely honest with her husband.

him now?-Minnie

Do you think she should tell

DEAR MINNIE: After 28

years of marriage, I doubt that your sister's husband would hold it against her for having knocked five years off

her age. I think she should tell him and get it over with.

A 62-year-old woman who can pass for 57 needn't be

DEAR ABBY: My daugh-

ter, Pam, was invited to be a bridesmaid. She was thrilled

because she had never been

in a wedding party before. The bride's mother invited all

Make Debt Official

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 34. He has a shaky marriage and two fine children, ages 10 and 12. He has changed jobs frequently and is always in

We like his wife. My husband and I have pulled them out of debt several times. It has cost us a total of \$3,000. They have never mentioned paying us back.

payang us back.

The problem: Our son has won a trip to Hawaii on his job, but if he wants to take his wife he will have to pay her way. He doesn't have the few hundred dollars it would be a solid to be a solid t few hundred dollars it would cost to take her, so naturally he is sort of looking in our di-

They have never taken a trip together. (No money.) I think the trip might help their marriage and have told my husband how I feel, but he says I am a soft touch.

What should I do?-Good Old Mom
DEAR MOM: Offer to lend

him the money on a business basis. Ask him to sign a promissory note with a date set for repayment. And this time insist that he live up to his obligation. And don't lend him more

than the few hundred he needs. Good Old Mom has to be Tough Old Mom if she wants her son to be a real

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is 62, and my brother-in-

We have a nice large finished basement party room, so Pam offered to have the shower here. The bride's templating retiring and will in time be collecting social secumother said: "Oh, no, I want it at the '-' " land she it at the '-'" land she named an expensive restau-rant.) The girls just looked at curity, my brother-in-law suggested that my sister get her birth certificate. This is frightening to my sister as she has never told her husband that she is five years older than he is. (He thinks they're the same age.) each other in amazement. Pam then asked the mother if she planned to help them financially, and she said: "Emphatically no, you girls are supposed to give this

The girls agreed to have it at a restaurant, to please the mother, but then chose a less expensive one. The next day the bride called my daughter and coldly said: "Pam, if you couldn't afford to be in my wedding party, why did you accept? I think it's best if you drop out, so I'm sending the \$20 deposit you put on the bridesmaid's gown, and I'm asking someone else instead. Goodbye.'

My daughter couldn't believe her ears.

Now, listen to this. This girl had the gall to send Pam an invitation to her wedding.

If you were she, what would you send her?—Mom.

DEAR MOM: My regrets!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TEMPTED": You must have too much time on your hands. Temptation never enters our minds when we are

Cheese Muffin And Steak A Homey Meal

By MARY MOORE Here is a steak stretcher. You need one and one-half pounds sirloin steak to cut into narrow strips. Obviously it is the most expensive ingredient. From there on they get cheaper and you end up with a lovely baking dish full of meat, vegetables and an attractive cheese muffin top-

ping. A homey guest meal for

(Serves 4 or 5) 1½ lbs, sirloin steak cut in narrow strips 1-3 c. flour

¼ tsp. pepper 1 small onion, sliced 1 green pepper, slivered one 19-oz. can tomatoes one 10-oz. can mushrooms, drained

one 10-oz, pkg. fresh frozen frenched green beans thawed and drained or one 19-oz. can frenched green beans, drained 3 thsp. light molasses

3 thsp. soy sauce Tangy Cheese Mulfins
11/4 c. unsifted all-purpose

flour 11/2 tsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. dry mustard c. grated Cheddar cheese, packed

½ c. milk 2 thsp. cooking oil

1 egg 1 tbsp. sesame seeds

Cut meat into narrow strips and place in a 2½ qt. casserole. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Toss to coat meat, leaving excess flour in bottom of casserole. Bake uncovered at 400 deg. F. for 20 minutes. (Do not worry about this dry mixture. It turns out fine.) Remove from oven and mix in onion, green pepper. tomatoes, mushrooms, beans, molasses and soy sauce. Cover and return to 400 deg. Fahr, oven and bake another 30 minutes.

To make Tangy Cheese Muffins in bowl combine flour, baking powder, dry mustard, grated cheese and salt Measuremilk in a onecup measure and add oil and egg and beat slightly to blend. Pour liquid over dry ingredients and mix only to blend. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto hot meat mixture. Sprin-kle the tops of the muffins with the sesame seeds and bake uncovered at 400 deg. Fahr. for 15 to 18 minutes or

the girls in the wedding party over to plan a shower for the YOUR HOROSCOPE

HILLHA A THE

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Aug. 3 to 6-\$75 Each Double or Twin; \$90 Single Bellingham to Deception Pass to Tacoma, Mt. Rainier National Park, Sunrise Paradise and Cayuse Pass to Newhalem, guided tour of Newhalem Powerhouse. A 7-mile bus ride to Diablo, a trip up the incline railway, 4½-mile boat ride to Ross Dam, a tour through Ross Powerhouse, (dinner in Bellingham included). Price includes transportation, all accommodations, side trips, and miles and miles of sightseeing.

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OLDER STYLE WOOL JACKETS, Reg. \$59.95
NEW STYLE WOOL JACKETS, Reg. \$79.50

Forecast for Friday, July, 29
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Lunar cycle moves up and you are in position to win. You make right moves of right time. Be fiexible, to the state of the stat

Sale Price 59.50

Sale Price 110.95

Sale Price 69.50 Sale Price 24.95

Sale Price 59.95

Sale Price 46.00

7950

*65

\$6

Legal problem requires impartial expert. Steer clear of emotional

expert Steer clear of emotional outbursts. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New approach to work, health problems is necessary. Give yourself a chance to rebuild, to regain vitality. Avoid extremes. Check diet, nutritional requirements. Take nothing for granted. No one is giving you somehing for nothing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-bec. 21): Favorable Junar espect coincides now with change, special relationship, desilings with young person. Accent creative endeavors. Fine for sports, recreation and speculation.

rou love to eet — you also are tone of music. You get chance for new steel in August and opportunity to make more money. You can be mody. You are loyal, attached to family member of opposite sex. You see as if you have not lived up to potential. By October, you will be released from emploined.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Every homemaker seems to Loaf or Relishburgers. attractive and at the same time practical recipe booklets. Therefore, you will like the one called 38 Answers To What's Cooling." It features recipes for sips and snacks, main dishes, sauces, suppers and desserts, all prepared with the addition of canned evaporated milk.

The next time relatives or friends drop in, you may want to treat them to some Golden Cheese Dunk. It only takes a few minutes to fix, is elegant and can be served in a chafing dish with crackers or toast points.

Worth remembering is also the Stay-Juicy Ground Beef recipe and its many uses. You can transofrm it, for instance, into Shishka Burgers or Burgerwiches, into Cheeseburger

On a busy day, you will find the Potato-Vegetable Supper In A bowl or the Instant Corn Chowder helpful. Another possibility would be the Quick and Easy Tuna Chip Bake.

Among the featured des-serts, the most elegant is Frozen Strawberry Ice Cream Pie. This, too, can be pre-pared with a minimum of

Besides mouthwatering rec ipes, this booklet also offers practical household hints and a baby sitting brief. New homemakers will also be in-terested in the shopping tips.

Send your request to: Home Service Department, Carnation Company Limited, 4174 Dundas Street West, Toronto least 2-3 weeks for delivery

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By LON WOOD Times Staff

The Capital Region district board has dedepot open — at least until the end of this

Year.

The decision to extend Project Recycle comes in conjunction with a \$10,000 financial boost from the provincial government to continue running the operation at 4026 Borden.

In an interview Wednesday, project manager David Jackman said the continued funding permits the depot to operate likely until conclusion of the second phase of the regional district's actiful waster study, progrupping. al district's solid wastes study, now underway.

Jackman also said the depot is experienc-

ing a bigger influx of materials than expected for this time of year.

"Normally — with summer holidays and all — the home recycling slows down," he said. "But now we find there is still lots coming in, with not enough going out — we're almost piled up to the oeiling."

The project manager said the influx has created a strong need for volunteer workers — people who can contribute an hour a week or a day helping in the warhouse. He said they can come around or phone 479-1015.

For those not familiar with the project —

For those not familiar with the project — or recycling in general — there will be a celebration called Recycling Eye Opener on Saturday, July 28, on the lawn of the depot, he said.

The event will take the flavor of a community picnic, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., with environmental and other films being shown all day in the warehouse.

"We know a lot of people get satisfaction from recycling," said Jackman, "but we want to recognize the efforts of so many people over the past years in a social way — and meet those who haven't ever been in touch with meet to."

with us yet, too."

Project Recycle will be providing some drink and food and andividuals or families attending are invited to bring some items for

themselves or the pot-luck table.

"Everything will be fresh, homemade and in standardized and/or reusable containers wherever possible," said Jackman.

Those with musical instruments are also welcome to bring them, he said.

In other project news, Jackman said that during the past school year, 61 classes from Greater Victoria schools toured the depot and helped sort recyclables

"We also spoke at 11 adult meetings, sponsored displays at the provincial museum and the NDP convention, helped produce three television shows and visited close to 10 other recycling operations in B.C.," he said.

He said the depot is continuing sales to the public of recycled, de-inked mimeograph paper, and that re-cycled, de-inked stationery made in Ontario is now appearing in local



CHECKING TEETH of his dentist son Dr. Douglas Hunter is Dr. Arthur Hunter of York, Pa. Watching process are senior Hunter's three

daughters, from left, Harriet, a dental assistant; Nancy, a registered dental hygienist; and Kathy, also an

Psychiatric Text Geared to Blacks

does a black mother do when her four-year-old daughter rubs talcum powder on her face in an attempt to "be white all over?"

The mother can't run for advice to a child-care book because white child psychologists have yet to deal with the problems of black parents, says Dr. Phyllis Harrison-

So the black child psychiatrist has helped write a book on how to cope with the prob-

lems of raising black children in a white world. Harrison-Ross, director of the community mental health centre at Metropolitan Hospi-tal, said she decided to write The Black Child — A Parents' Guide, after meeting with ghetto parents and listening to

their questions.

The other author is Barbara Wyden, women's editor of the New York Times magazine.

In the book, Harrison-Ross, 37, says black parents "have to bring up their children to be comfortable with their blackness, to be secure, to be proud, to be able to love . . . The sad truth is that too

She explained in an inter-

'We've spent so much time defending ourselves against racism that we haven't had the energy to love, to give of ourselves in a demonstrative

"Our parents had to be very serious with us and teach us that life isn't frivolous and that love was something that could be done without. We grew up to be a very serious-minded people."

She says blacks usually are

better, more effective disciplinarians than whites but often use too much fear in directing their children.

"Black mothers and fathers have always brought their children up to be quiet," Dr. Harrison-Ross says in the

'More than quiet: self-ef-

facing.

"Not too long ago, even a child, who stepped out of line could be in real trouble, let alone a grown person. Black children are taught very early in the pot to fact up' in pubin life not to 'act up' in pub-

their strict discipline, be more affectionate and spend more time — at least 15 minutes a day - with their children.

"Most people don't appreci-ater the terrible stresses of poverty," she says in the

"It's difficult for a mother on her own to earn the living, care for the house and bring up a child under ghetto condi-tions. Fifteen minutes morn-ing and night is a tremenenergy.

She says many black women are fearful of men and because of that "they crush their sons' attempts at self-assertion and independence."

"The black father has an important role to play. If he will stay around and take part in rearing his children, this will almost immediately negate any tendency of the mother to cut her sons down."

Middle-class black parents have a number of problems different from those of ghetto blacks. Many encourage their

daily safety checks. If one should spring a leak the es-caping gas would ignite or be ignited deliberately and burn

All groups have been remarked with further reductions for this final clearance. children to over-compete in the white world. ALL SALES FINAL AT SALE PRICES

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) -The 200,000 visitors to Inverturon Provincial Park this summer will find a little extra something should they need it—five poison gas shelters.

Through the cedar and birch trees they can see the reason one mile away: 12 cylindrical towers housing 1,200 tons of deadly hydrogen sul-phide under pressure at On-tario's first plant producing heavy water for nuclear reac-tors. There is another 200 tons of the "rotten egg gas" in storage elsewhere at the site.

The visitors are warned that if the hear a low-pitched siren

pressure that she marry the

man who had raped her but later sought to marry her in a

For her defiant courage Franca received a gift from then Italian President Giu-seppe Saragat and an audi-

"marriage of reparation."

ence with Pope Paul.

FABULOUS

they should head for the shelters and close all windows and doors. The gas is extremely haz-rdous. Death might occur

Gas Shelters Put in Park

within a few seconds after one or two inhalations. The shelters were ordered

installations.

said it was approved after de-signers postulated "the worst credible accident," but conceded they did not consider

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away harmlessly, Mr. Icely said. If not, the tower would automatically be isolated from the others and the reby the Atomic Energy Control Board, which licenses and regulate all Canadian nuclear maining gas sucked out within

Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. built the plant and On-tario Hydro operates it. Plant manager Bob Icely

well-planned sabotage.

The 285-foot towers are built of 3½-inch steel and are given

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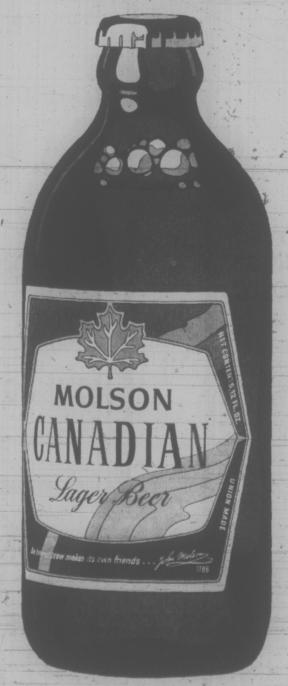
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Latin Lover Target in Battle

of the sexes is getting keener Women now have taken the

offensive, verbally at least, claiming that their Latin partners are lousy lovers. And men, reports a writer and marriage counsellor, are

undergoing a virility crisis.
Giorgio Rifelli, author of Culture and Sex and a mar-riage adviser in Bologna, says Italian men have always loved for their own convenience and pleasure, preoc-cupying themselves only with

'But now," Rifelli noted in a study on sexual habits of Italians, "women have dis-covered eroticism and are de-

"Men feel uneasy because their once docile women are judging them on the basis of Socielogist Lieta Harrison

reported after an extensive survey on the sex habits of 1,000 women, that most Italian women were not so timid after all. She quoted a 28-year-old Roman housewife: "Any woman who marries

without sexual experience is a THE HEARING AID WITH YOUR PERSONALITY IN MIND



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of 500 house interviewed by the Harrison survey admitted that they had been unfaithful to their hus-

ands. Fifty per cent of the faithful ones said that they had remained so only because they had never had other op-

Doxa, the principal Italian

public opinion organization, said after questioning 4,600 unmarried women that only 28 per cent of them gave mar-

ROME (AP) — The battle fool. How can you go to war riage top priority. Twenty five years ago 18-year-old fine the sexes is getting keener without being armed?" years ago 82 per cent of them Franca Viola said "no" to

In another step to achieve equality Women's Lib groups are lobbying, with help from leftist organizations, for a liberal abortion law in this Roman Catholic country. The same women's organizations and leftist politicians combined to pass Italy's first di-vorce law in 1970.

There seems to be a change even in Sicily, the island tra-ditionally ruled by man.

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Draws

EDMONTON (CP) - Thousands of people lined down-town streets Wednesday to watch the Klondike Days parade then a good percent-age of them filed onto the exhibition grounds to push

Last year, when the parade was held on Thursday, about 39,000 attended the fair.

Total attendance for the first three days of the two-week show is 142,428. No comparable figures are available for last year when Klondike Days went for 10 days.

Police estimated 120,000 people watched the parade which paid tribute to the RCMP centennial with a variety of floats, bands and

the prairies

Problems 'Regional'

REGINA (CP) — Western Canada needs a resident assistant deputy minister within the Department of Regional Economic Expansion to deal with concerned parties on water problems, says the Regina branch of the Canadian Water Resources Association Water Resources Association in a brief to be presented to the upcoming Western Eco-nomic Opportunities confer-

The brief, released this week says Western Canada's water problems are regional in nature and are not handled satisfactorily by Ottawa.

Phase-Out Changed

SASKATOON (CP) — The University of Saskatchewan has announced it will retain three-year programs leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science.

The university secrets decid-

The university senate decided last year to phase out the programs beginning this fall and replace them with four-year programs. The university said that decision has been reversed and the existing pro-grams will continue for at least four years and then be

Rare Blood Call

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba brothers Leo Plett of Girouxville and Irwin Plett of Wawanesa, two of only eight known donors in the world with the rare SM-negative blood type, will supply blood for a Boston, Mass., transfusilon.

rushon.

An emergency unit of the rare blood type was sent Wednesday from Winnipeg to aid William Law, an artificial kidney patient at a Boston hospital. Another unit from the Manitoba brothers is ex-pected to be sent early next

Yield Threatened

REGINA (CP) - The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool says weather accompanied by high winds has con-siderably reduced the yield potential of many crops in the

But the pool, in its crop report for the week ended July 13, says not all of the effects of windy, dry weather have been bad. It helped to dry out parts of the northern and east-central areas where they had been excessive mois-

NEWS GUILD **OPPOSED**

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Kree Press launched court action seeking to overthrow a Maniteba Labor Board order certifying The Newspaper Guild as bargaining agent for its editorial and advertising

employees.

The newspaper's lawyers filed notice of motion to have the certification quashed by Court of Queen's Bench at a

The Free Press alleges that the labor board has not been properly constituted by law since the departure of chairman Murdoch MacKay, who resigned to become an NDP candidate in the June 28 Man-

itoba election.

It also declares the remain ing board members were sub-ject to "undue influence of such a nature as to constitute bias" by public statements of Labor Minister Russell Paulley supporting the guild appl-

at a labor board hearing July 5 under the acting chair-manship of Hugh Jamieson, a civil servant in the labor de-

When it applied for certifi-cation May 28, the guild said it had signed more than 86 per cent of the employees.



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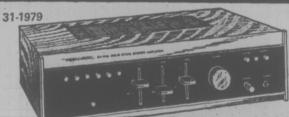
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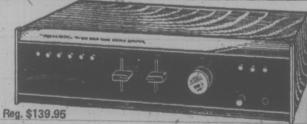
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Issues Clearer, Outlook Same In Pulp Strike

PORT ALBERNI — Negotiations continued today simed at settling, a strike which has closed MacMillan Bloedel's pulp and newsprint mill since July 10.

The strike involves 58 members of Local 2354 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and 57 members of Local 15 of the Office and Technical Employees Union. Eleven hundred production workers, members of the United Paperworkers International Union, have refused to cross picket lines.

The two striking unions are meeting separately with company officials, said Bill Swanson, business agent for the office

employees.

He said the outlook 'hasn't changed much but the issues have been clarified."

The issues include wages, where he said the company is offering the same percentage as accepted by the United Paperworkers International Union at 11 B.C. mills "but not the same dollars and cents," union security, vacations and promotion policy.

The union has been seeking a pay raise of 12 per cent in a

Electricians have said they aren't opposed to pay raises of 8.5 per cent this year and 8.5 per cent next year, as accepted by UPIU production workers, but they have been seeking a bonus for electricians with tradesmen's qualifications, service pay based on length of employment and clarification of relationship between working foremen and lead hands.

Man Commended In Rescue Bid

wan driving by saw the girls in trouble and slowed down. When the girls were thrown down, he stopped and came to

help them.

Miss Knapp said the man held McDonald until the po-

"It is outrageous that young girls can't walk the streets

without being accosted in a violent and improper man-

"But whoever this man is who helped them should be highly commended. He took a

chance and might have been hurt himself, but he was will-ing to get involved."

commended by Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court today for rescuing three American girls assaulted on a Victoria Street Wednesday. "It is gratifying and com-

forting to see someone like this man who is willing to get involved in something that might have hurt him," Ostler

John Vincent McDonald, 47, of 1104 Johnson, pleaded guilty to two charges of com-mon assault and was remand-ed to July 30 for sentencing.

The three girls, Carol Wagner, Mary Dixon and Janet Knapp, of Parkridge, Ill., were walking towards the Victoria Youth Hostel when McDonald approached them and asked them to go and sit in the park with him, Miss Knapp said.

The girls refused, but McDonald insisted.

"The man went towards Carol, (Miss Wagner) and pulled her back, she became frightened and drew away and then he hit her," Miss Knapp said.
"Mary, (Miss Dixon) tried

to help and he slapped her too." Both girls were thrown

Whale Count Aug. 1, 2

whale count will be held Aug. 1 and 2 along the B.C. coast. The federal fisheries project is held to collect information

needed for the management of the killer whale population. The U.S. government will conduct a similar census off

the Washington coast and in Puget Sound. Puget Sound.

Dr. Michael Bigg of the Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo, is in charge of the

whale count.

Some 16,000 questionnaires have been distributed to individuals and marine organizations to record sightings.

Hunger Strike By Archbishop

JERUSALEM (UPI) —
Taking pills and drinking water, Archbishop Joseph Raya began a hunger strike outside the knesset (parliament) to demonstrate his belief that Arab settlers should be allowed to go back to their villages.

be anowed to go back to their villages.

"These people have been loyal citizens of the state of Israel for 25 years," said Raya, Greek Catholic Primate in the Holy Land. The Israeli government has re-fused to let the settlers return to their lands along the border with Lebanon.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX "Hairy" Questions I'm Asked

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Agency Offer Spurned

A proposal that a private agency take over the duties of the city's Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau has been rejected by the city's com-

Jim Nelson, director of the privately-funded Victoria Rental Aid agancy, proposed to operate the bureau for an annual fee of \$6,000 to be shared by the four core municipalities. The bureau was formed by the city alone last December with an annual budget cember with an annual budget

Bay are considering joining the city's bureau or setting up their own as required by new provincial legislation.

The only comment on Nel-

son's proposal was made by Ald. Bill Tindall who said that the bureau as constituted "is doing a very good job." He said that a proposal for cost sharing by the neighbor-ing municipalities and the city

to support the bureau in the future "can be expected in 10 days or so." The city's bureau is made up of three directors, one of whom, John Woods, acts as a full-time consultant to land-

lords and tenants who eeek advice on tenancy matters. The Victoria Rental Aid agency is staffed by Nelson and a group of women work-ing on "initiative" social assistance grants. The agency finds accommodation for low-income persons and has re-cently added a counselling

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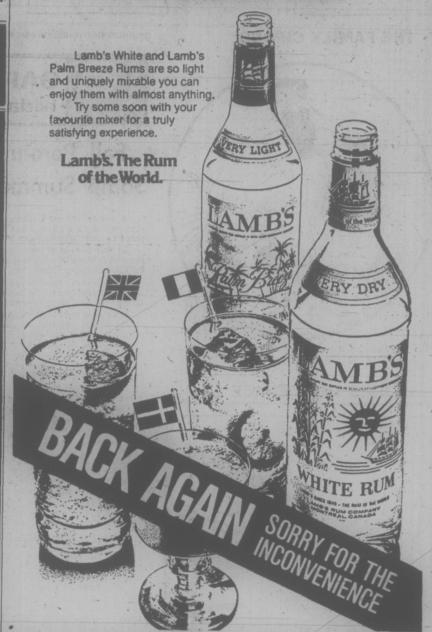
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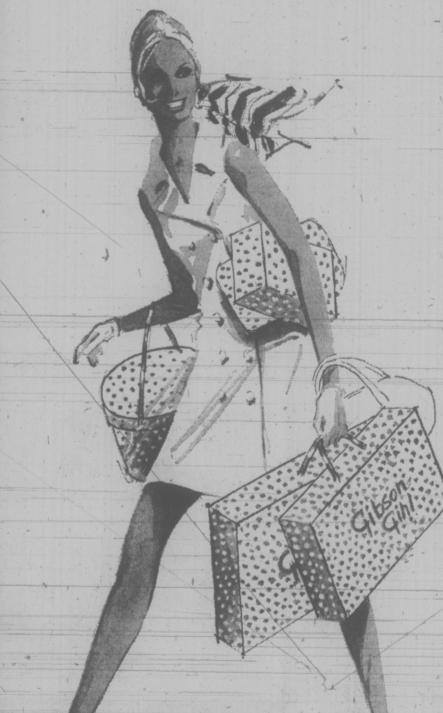
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VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1873





THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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DENNIS THE MENACE



KEPT TELLIN HER CARROTS MAKE YA FAT, AN' SHE EPT LAUGHIN' AND LAUGHIN', BUT WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Fall Perennials Need Some Summer Attention

Monthonialitation

A reason why good looking fall perennials are not often seen in today's gardens could be that amateurs are unpre-pared to spend time on them in summer.

In this climate of long dry seasons, herbaceous plants required to come into fall bloom year after year just will not fulfill their destiny unless given summer care.

Yet the care needed is minimal compared with the staking, tying, feeding and disbudding essential for certain other plants seen abundantly in local fall gardens.

Heleniums used to be favorite fall perennials for their gay russet, bronze and gold coloring both as garden decoration from late August and as cut flowers. There is also the summer blooming Helenium Wyndley Gold at two feet which is sunshine itself no matter what color the sky.

Later blooming at four to five feet are Helemium Chipper-field Orange, Riverton Beauty and Riverton Gem.

None of these require staking or tying, but they grow well all summer when given a three hour gentle sprinkling once in two weeks plus a thick but loose mulch of either half-rotted compost material or loose old hay:

These materials prevent soil from drying on the surface and also provide a certain amount of humidity around the plants between waterings. It also protects the soil in winter, and is tilled in the following spring to improve the soil.

Without fail, the flower buds develop and open to gorgeous coloring just as the first of the taller Michaelmas daisies open an eye to see if fall is in sight.

Here is another group of fall perennials, remarkable for beauty of color shades not found so complete in any other genus of late season flowers. These are the perennial asters, many native to North America but most hybridized in England where they have the name Michaelmas-daisy.

For shades of purple, blue, lilac, mauve, pink, crimson the perennial asters hold top place. Many are five feet tall but never require staking under our summer growing condi-

Reading of the demanding chore of supporting Michael-mas-daistes in Britain, one can be thankful to be gardening here where height is limited by our climate but bicoming is encouraged so long as basic needs for moisture and food are

Artemisia lactiflora, a five foot vanilla scented perennial for September bloom; is lamented in a current English garden book as being untidy if not securely tied. But not here; strong hard stems, liberally clothed with deeply cut palmate leaves bear the profuse little creamy blossoms, moving only enough in the breeze to dispense fragrance.

If you have any of these plants in your garden, water deeply now and mulch to get colorful rewards in fall.

The Bridge Expert

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

21 Narrows

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

| FE- FE-DEDITA | |
|-----------------|---|
| # Itch | 7 |
| 3 Bend Over | |
| 9 Swathed | |
| to Strip | |
| 11 Lamentations | |
| 13 Eleven | |
| 15 Pliant | |
| 17 Disorientate | |
| Live . | |
| | |

very good (6-5)

excavating (5)

of time (6)

can go (7)

21 Confinement for the writer

22 2 or 3 for example offering

a first-class anaesthetic?

| Swaureu | 40 | Suid |
|--------------|----|----------|
| Strip | | TANKE . |
| Lamentations | | DOWN |
| Eleven | 1 | Insulted |
| Pliant | 2 | Charm |
| Disorientate | 4 | Endear |
| | | |
| | | |

ACROSS

18 Aloft 19 Stop. CLUES DOWN 1 Not the first form to be not 2 The purpose of having bro-ken-down vehicles (3)

9 Help first-rate dunderhead 3 Givés amorous looks as learner goes about (5) 10 Small letters not acceptable in a higher court? (5-4) 11 Chooses implements for

4 Rise, friend, and marry and get a loose double chin! (6) 5 Bird having a frolic? (7) 13 Before noon, one clever

5 Disciplinary

7 Ripe 8 Change course 12 Stressed

6 Veranda

14 Exigent

6 Limbs hang loosely when walking awkwardly (9) enough to be worth loving 14 Obviously a small amount 7 Successful trance presumably produces one — it does avoid extremes (5, 6) 16 Worse than the duckling who turned out well (6) 18 Steeped as far down as one

8 The sort of effect a sharp tone of voice has, perhaps

19 It may sound very small, but there's power there! (5) 20 Subordinate to worker, being sly (9) 12 Competitor will study offer (9)

15 Take me up on other changes: it is to be proved 17 Filter needs considerable

effort (6) 19 Mother is twice a lady (5) 21 Mixed type of dish (3)

By FRED KARPIN At the conclusion of today's

deal, South had incurred a one-trick set at his game contract. An analysis of his play revealed that he could have fulfilled the contract. Further analysis revealed that, as de-clarer played the hand, one of the defenders could have de-feated the contract. Still further analysis devealed that the contract was always ma-kable. Neither side vulnera-ble. South deals.

NORTH **♦** J 2 ♥ K 7 5 3 ♦ 7 5 2 # Q 10 #J962 SOUTH ↑ A 7 5 ♥ A 4 ♦ A K 8 6 3

*A75 The bidding: West North East Pass 17 Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of .

When the deal was played, East put up the spade queen over dummy's jack on the opening lead, and it won the trick. The nine of spades was returned, South following suit with the seven-spot. West overtook the nine with the ten, and played back the spade king driving out king, driving out

South's ace.

Since West was obviously long in spades, South decided that East had the greater length in diamonds. So South next cashed the ace and king of diamonds, after which he led a third diamond, hoping that East would capture the trick. As is apparent, West won the third diamond lead. He then cashed two more spade tricks, and South was down one.

spade tricks, and South was down one.

Admittedly, East, rather than West, figured to have three diamonds. But, without relinquishing that possibility, South could have given himself an extra chance to bring home the diamond suit.

After winning the third spade lead, and cashing the

diamond ace at trick four. South should have entered dummy via the club king to perforce, would play the queen—and declarer would allow the queen to win. South's contract would now be there for the taking.

When South led the diamond ace at trick four, East could have defeated the contract by playing the queen. It would now become impossible to prevent West from winning a trick with his jack of diaand cash two more spade tricks.

After winning the third spade lead, South should have space lead, south should have entered dummy via the club king and led a diamond. If East followed with a low dia-mond, South would win with mond, South would win with this ace. He would then reenter dummy, via the heart king, and lead a second diamond. East would now be forced to play the queenwhich would be permitted to
win the trick. Thus West
would be prevented from obtaining the lead to cash his established spades. tablished spades.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a dif-

ferent digit. It won't be easy to get the exact value of the PEANUTS here. But do try. It's a chal-

> NEEOS BETTER BETTER PEANUTS

(Answer tomorrow.)

Hoerner Dealt To Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Royals have pur-chased left-handed relief pitcher Joe Hoerner from At-

Hoerner, 36, returned to the mound June 10 after a two-month layour to recover from knee surgery. In 19 games this year he has compiled a record of two victories and two losses with two saves

PEANUTS









BROOM-HILDA







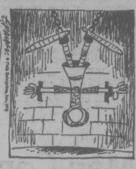


WIZARD OF ID









APARTMENT 3-G





MISS PEACH





HAGAR



POLLY









NANCY







MUTT AND JEFF







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on easy roll casters.
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Strachan Stresses Third Ferry

Crowding problems will continue on parts of the B.C. fer-ries system until a new route is established between Van-couver Island and the mainland, Transportation Minister

Robert Strachan says.

Strachan was repeating earlier expressions of provincial government desire to get a third ferry route established in addition to the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen and Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay runs.

Until such a third route is set up, Strachan said some crowding and backlogs of cars will occur. But he said the ferry system is accommodating all cars every day, with some late-night runs going almost empty of cars.

The most serious problems have been occurring on the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay run, he said. Cars back up until about 6 p.m. most days, after which traffic smooths itself out for the rest of the day.

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Admission

adults one dollar & fifty cents, students one dollar children under 12 seventy-five cents All tickets at the door.



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3366 DOUGLAS STREET

Woman Pastor Murdered In Her Church

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 65-year-old woman minister was beaten to death with a board inside her church as her daughter pleaded with the attackers to stop, police reported.

Investigators said today Frances Knight, a widow and the pastor of the Church of God for 13 years, was accosted by two men when she went from the personage to the

Her daughter, Cassandra McMillon, 40, also was knock-ed out when she went to the church after hearing her mother's screams, officers said.

Drugs Dim **Immigration** Chances

A California man will probably have his request to enter Canada as a landed immigrant turned down because of a narcotics conviction, Judge William Ostler said

Wednesday.
Ostler rejected a request by
John Pattick Tiernan, 23, of
Balboa, Calif., for a conditional discharge, ruling immigration authorities had a right to know about such of-

Tlernan was searched by immigration officers May 30 when he stepped off the Black when he stepped off the Black Ball ferry. A small ammuni-tion box under a seat in his car contained five pipes and three plastic bags with small amounts of marijuana in

Tiernan's lawyer, Dr. J. J.
Gow, told Ostler the man
was coming to Canada to
work for the summer on his father's farm at Bird's Eye Cove near Duncan.

Gow said Tiernan's parents plan to become landed immigrants and live permanently on the farm. Their son wants similar status.

Ostler agreed that a criminal record would substantially lessen Tiernan's chances of obtaining landed immigrant

Tiernan was fined \$75.



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Completely Frostless. Never needs defrosting

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 Twin vegetable crispers. Door shelves
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England sends you its best. Ballantine's London **Dry Gin**

Say "hello" to Ballantine's London Dry Gin-the international favourite. It has everything a sophisticated gin. should have. Now you can enjoy the same cool, smooth, dry personality that has made Ballantine's the invited gin wherever great drinks are mixed. Imported in Bottles

Cool and smooth



Jeffrey Lyons, a Toronto lawyer engaged by the Automobile Protective Association, announced filing of the suit during a news

He said the claim relates to 1971 and 1972

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BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIO NIGHT LIGHTING. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland, softly scented by the flowers — a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the even-ing. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar service.

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. Staged in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maura Hall, Murray McAlpine, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:39 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment musical featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dunbar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAYS, Same as Monday Institute.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT. Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:55 p.m.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS. "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing — the Gardens by daylight . . . stage entertainment . . romantic night lighting . . and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers it all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

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sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and thousands of other creatures. Canada's Largest Oceanarium, SEA-LAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE DRIVE—features CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY, large underwater viewing. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. DAILY, Double decker bus service from Victoria's Inner Harbour.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show" 21st YEAR, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m., Fun for the whole family. Reservations 386-6121. Wednesday to Saturday.

fable COTTAGE Open daily 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the light-hearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handicraft genius. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17. (Enquire about bus connections.) A camera is a MUST. THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathoona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL Music and Art. FREE CONCERTS AND EXHIBITION. July 9 to August 19. Concerts Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 and 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court (Provincial Museum). For Sunday's concerts, see ad in weekend papers. Limners Art Exhibition, Provincial Archives Building.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE deep sea SPORT FISHING; 61-ft. cruiser MV Lakewood; trips 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily; tackle available; bait free; \$1.65 per hour; reservations for family fun 598-3366, OAK BAY MARINA.

OLD DOLLS AND TOYS—on display at BASTION CURIOS Antique Shop, Langley St., nr. Bastion Square.

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FRIDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

model Firenzas about which some owners have registered complaints, claiming they have been unreliable and need frequent re-

The association is a consumer group for car owners financed with a federal grant and has offices in Montreal, Quebec City, Ottawa

The wording of the writ of summons refers to "breach of warranty and the breach of representation with respect to the sale of 1971 and 1972 Firenzas."



LITTLE DENMARK

REGINA (CP) — Roon Duncan, vice-president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor, has called for immediate action by federal and provincial governments to establish a national energy policy to end foreign control of energy resources, prevent profiteering and maintain supplies for Canadians.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Potash and other fertilizers needed for India's green revolution will be supplied under a new \$50-million loan agreement announced by the Canadian International Development

The two-year commodity agreement is the second of its size - largest in the Canadian aid program — signed be-tween the two countries.



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Based upon the Rock Opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" Book by Tim Rice Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber - Lyrics by Tim Rice

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EVENING 6 p.m.

7 p.m. 2—Hourglass
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Owen Marshall
7—Circus
8—George
9—African Artist's FestivalMaude
Issues 73
Doctor in the House
Owen Marshall continued
Mouse Factory
Little People
Special continued
You and the Law
That Girl
Hee Haw continued

Amusical World

-Mod Squad

-Mod Squad

-Neien Ready Show

-Musical World

-The Waltons

-Troping Lesson

-Perry Mason

-The Waltons

-The Waltons

-The Waltons

-The Waltons

-The Waltons

-The Waltons

9:30 p.m. 2—To See Ourselves
4—Kung Fu
5—Ironside continued
6—Lawrence Welk
7—Movie continued
8—Here Come the 70s
9—Just Jazz
0—Trails continued

10 p.m. 2-MSI
-Streets of San Francisco
-Dean Martin Movie continued Streets of San Francisco 11—News 12—Movie continued 13—Peyton Place

10:30 p.m. 2—Encounter
4—Frisco Streets con
5—Dean Martin
6—Emergency
7—Movie confinued
8—Frisca Streets con
11—What's My Line?
12—Movie confinued
13—Phil Slivers

Vancouver Seattle

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

2—Movie: One Hour With You (11:50)

4—ABC News Special S—Johnny Carson 6—News

7—Movie: Man on a String 8—News

11—Laredo

12—Movie: Man on a String 11—Laredo 12—Movie: Man on a String 13—Boston Blackte

12 Midnight Movie: San Francisco Air port
 Movie continued
 Anovie: San Francisco Air port
 Movie: San Francisco Air port
 Movie: Continued
 Movie: Continued
 Movie: Gorilla Safari

CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13

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EARLY FRIDAY

8 a.m. 4—Petilicoat Junction 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M.

12—Frisky Frolics 13—Wake Up With Flash 8:30 a.m. 4-Not For Women Only 5—Today
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Good Morning
12—Captain Kangaroo
13—Weke Up With Flash

4—News 5—Dinah's Place 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 12—Tide Pool Crifters 13—Project 13

9:30 a.m.

4-Movie: Secret Heart 5-Baffle 6-Flintstones 7-News 8—Trouble with Tracy 12—\$10,000 Pyramid 13—Stump the Stars

10:30 a.m.

11 a.m. —Sesame Street

--Movie continued

--Jeopardy

--Ed Allen

--Young and the Restless

--Jean Cannem ing and the Restless

Sesame Street
—Brady Bunch
—Who, What or Where
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Search for Tomorry
Jean Cennem
Lean Cennem
Lean

12 Noon
Luncheon Date
Password
Take Time
Noon Show 12:30 p.m.

2—Luncheon Date
4—Spilt Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: The Horse's
Mouth (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
6—Movie: The Horse's
Mouth (12:45)
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued

2—First Five Years
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
11—Galloping Gourme
12—Mery Griffin
13—Movie continued

-Real Magees
-Let's Make a Deal
-Another World
-Movie continued
-Movie continued

2—Galloping Gournet
4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movie continued
6—Movie Continued
11—Saint continued
11—Saint continued
12—New Price is Right
13—Easy Living

2 p.m.

2:30 p.m. 2-Jeannie
4-Girf In My Life
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Malch Garne 73
8-Somerset
11-Don St. Thomas
12-It's Your Bet
13-Farmer's Daughter

3 p.m. 2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
/—New Price is Right
8—Another World
71—Brakeman Bill
12—Secret Storm
73—F-Troop

3:30 b.m.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: King of the Roer-ing 20s
6—Edge of Night
7—Movie: Moment to Moment
8-What's The Good Word
11-S10,000 Pyramid
12-What's My Line?
13-Cartoons

4:30 p.m.

5 p.m. 2—Hi Diddle Day
4—Bonanza continued
5—Movie continued
6—Beat the Clock
7—Movie continued
8—Beat the Clock
9—Mister Rogers
11—Beverly Hillbillies
12—My Favorite Martiar
13—Lone Ranger

Thursday Movies and Specials

Movies

The Big Heat (xxx), on 13 at 8. Excellent 1953 police drama about a tough ex-cop who cracks the underworld's hold on a city with top per-formances by Glenn Ford, Gloria Graham and Lee Mar-

Deadfall (xx), on 7 at 9. Onlocation shooting in Spain highlights this English-made theivery and Freudian rela-tionships starring Michael Caine, Giovanna Ralli and Caine, Giovas Eric Portman.

The Horizontal Lleutenant (xx), on 12 at 9. A moderately funny 1962 service comedy which benefits greatly from the able comedy team of Paula Prentiss and Jim Hut-

Man on a String (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A made-for-TV crime-drama about a policeman who goes unup a crime ring starring Christopher George and Joel

One Hour With You (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Oscar Strauss' m'u si c, Ernst Lubitsch's famous touch and a good cast (Martice Chevalier and Jean-gette MacDonald) manage to give some life to this mischie-vous little 1932 operetta, even today.

San Francisco International Airport (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Parnell Roberts and Van Johnson star in this 1970 drama bout kidnapping and a multimillion dollar rob

Gorilla Safari (x), on 13 at midnight. A 1968 French-made jungle adventure.

African Artists' Festival, on 9 at 7. The similarities between Afro-American and Af-

Specials.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver:-CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

CBC Radio Highlights

Thursday

July 19 8:00 (FM) Encore world premiere performance from the Aldeburgh Festival, June, 1973, of Benjamin Britten's full-length opera in two acts, Death In Venice; libretto by Myfanwy Piper, based on a story by Thomas Mann (English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Steuart Bed-ford; English Opera Group: Peter Pears, tenor; John Shir-Peter Pears, tenor; John Shirley-Quirk, baritone: James Bowman, counter-tenor).

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Classical Quartet of Montreal-Arthur Garami, violin; Luis Grinhauz, violin; Robert Verebes, viola; William Valleau, cello; Uri Meyer, viola; Serenade Op. 12 for 2 violins and viola, Kodaly; Quartet No. 1, Papineau-Couture; Quartet No. 1, Op. 50, Prokofieff; Quintet No. 2 in G, Op. 111, Brahms. Recorded at Mont Orford, Quebec, June 27.

10:30 (AM) Music and Opin-

ion — Guest is American composer Aaron Copland. 9:03 (FM) The Bush and the

Salon — "Your Loving Anna" by Louis Tivy, adapted for radio by Kay Hill. The program is based on the let-ters of Anna Leverridge, a settler on the Ontario frontier in the 1880's expanded into an account of life in those early days by her grandson, Louis Tivy.,
10:30 (AM) My Word

This highly informative and amusing quiz game from the BBC has been described by Ted Mason (co-creator of the program, with Tony Shryane, in 1956) as a 'sort of' intelligence quiz based on words, poems, plays, catchphrases and so on. Features Dillys Powell Appendix tures Dilys Powell, Anne-Scott James, Frank Muir and Denis

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Strategy and Tactics of War: When this operation is launched, the world will hold its breath. The invasion of Russia.

rican art are explored. (60 mins.)

Playhouse New York, on 9 at 8. Actress Kitty Winn is excellent in, "Harriet", an adaptation of a 1943 Broadway play about abolitionist Harriet Beecher Stowe. The play spans Stowe's writing career from early escapist tales to

her anti-slavery novel, Uncle

Tom's Cabin.

ABC News — At Ease, on 4 at 11:30. Washington correspondents get together for an informal analysis of recent political and social events. Topics include Watergate, news sources and the press and the President. (90 mins.)



NO ACTOR HAS WORKED HARDER, achieved more—yet said less than this quiet Englishman of a thousand faces. So said one British columnist of Sir Alec Guinness, shown here bearded and costumed for his 1959 role in The Horse's Mouth (to be shown tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. on Channels 6 and 8) accepting the Oscar for his performance in The Bridge on the River Kwai.

EARLY FRIDAY MOVIES

The Secret Heart (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A dreary 1946 melo-drama about a girl who worships her dead father and hates her lovely stepmother starring Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon and June Al-

Forbidden (xx), on 13 at 10:30. Tony Curtis and Joanne Dru star in this 1954 adven-ture set in Macao where two old flames rekindle their pas-sion only to have their lives threatened by big time racke-

Gunman's Walk (xxx), on 13 at noon. A well-directed 1958 western about a clash of personalities that leads to violence for a rancher and his two sons starring Van Helfin, Hunter and Kathryn

The Horse's Mouth (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A superb 1959 British-made comedy about the mad misadventures of an eccentric artist deftly portrayed by Alec Guinness. Recommended!

King of the Roaring 20s (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1961 story of gambling czar Arnold Rothstein and the rackets he was involved in during the prohibition era starring David Janssen, Mickey Rooney and Diana Dors.

Moment to Moment (xx), on

7 at 3:39. Wanting to end an illicit affair, a young wife accidentally shoots her lover, then frantically tries to hide the body — which suddenly disappears. Filmed in 1966 and starring Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison and Honor Blackman.

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973 and DIRECTORY C. Plasterers

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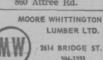
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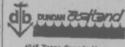
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VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

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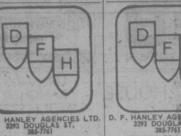
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rm is family size as is the kitchen.
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265 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY FOR RETIRING ALBERTA FARMER Two or three bedroom home up to 25 yrs. old not near city centre. Must be clean.

All cash or eash to mort-gage up to \$45,000. Urgent. BEN GREIG 388-6231 or 382-1757. Island Pacific Re-alty Ltd. 2 BEDROOM-BASEMENT Home needed for CASH to \$30,000. Not too far out. Charman Pacific Realty Ltd. ALF PORCHER 385-9765 384-5823

Will pay all cash for homes up to \$30,000 if suitable for rental or renovation—Urgent: Call now F. BEAVER-JONES 382-5981 M.P. TELLIER SECURITIES LTD.

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3-bedroom home needed urgently with fairly early possession.
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CASH CLIENTS.
will pay all cash or cosh to mortage for your 2 or 3 bedroom home
with basement if possible. Ca
Victor Wong, 385-248 or 479-6569,
Byron Price and Assoc. Ltd.

SPOT CASH for older homes. Please call my agent FREDDY STARKE. 388-6231 or 479-3866. Island Pacific Realty Ltd. WE WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE for cash, if it is suitable for rental purposes, Please contact the Sales Supervisor, Homefinders Wall and Redekop Reality Ltd., 386-2911. MUST BE JAMES BAY OR VIC WEST UP TO \$25,000, 2-3 BDRMS, CALL SUE WARKE OR LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 386-6231 ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY. WANTED: OLDER-TYPE HOME prefer house that needs work priced up to \$17,000, Will pay cash, 652-1780 or 652-1562.

PRIVATE. HAVE SOLD HOME want large home on large lot. No agents. Cash. 478-7583.

PRIVATE SALE Want older home, any condition Will pay cash. No agents. 479-2209. 268 LISTINGS WANTED

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SHOPPING CENTRES, MOTELS
HOTELS, YOU NAME IT! CALL: A. E. (BERT) BADHAM Off., 388-9172 Res. 383-5062



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THE MARKET IS HOT NOW IS THE TIME TO CONSIDER LISTING
Let me put my long experience to work on your behalf. NO OBLIGATION. Ask the folks you know about the service I cave them.
J. CAM BAXTER
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Mr.: J. CHALK, R.I. (B.C.) 477-8274 386-3231 Block Bros. Realty

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ATTENTION BUILDERS Beautiful fully serviced lot 'in ver-convenient and gulet area. Close in yet offers sectusion R5-2 zoned This type of bidg, lot at the real istic price of \$11,500, is a refit fodey so call guickly. Mrs. JUD JOHNSON 36-5231 or 385-3655 Block Bros. Reality Ltd. 385-3655.

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BUILDER'S NOTE
Two Up-Island building lots each with approx. 90 ft. river frontage. Located just south af Courtenay at mouth of Trent River. Small subdivision has paved road, city water and light, beach access. 4500 asking per jot. For details cail: ELEANOR SANDERSON 388-4271, 347-4610, MLS 4318.

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SEA VIEW LOT, NEARLY 1/2 agre, VLA approved, Magnificient 180 degree views of Olympics and Straits. Close in yet secluded and private. Fully serviced. Owner, 386-1508. 386-1508.

WATERVIEW LOT, CORDOVA
Bay, 20,140 sq. ft. Clear and level,
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\$17,800. Phone owner at 592-2854.

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Approximately 1.3 acres in Lake Hill area. Attractive home on front corner of property. Remaining 1.7 Possible ideal site for small con-dominium complex. Call Will Sheppard, City Trust, § 383-4141 or Res: 592-0878.

TRADE OR SELL ACPEAGE—5.5 ACRES Central Saanich Phone Jim Webber 382-7276 or 658-5977 Town & Country Realty Ltd. 180 DEGREE SEA VIEW Cordova Bay complete seclusion, height localion, water and hydro, road plus prepared building site. This you must see to appreciate. MLS No. 4726 Call HAZEL CAMPBELL 302-8956 or ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY 388-6231.

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WATERFRONT ACREAGE
LOTS, FARMS
Call "land specialists," 743-525
Malahat Realty Lyd.
Mill Bay, B.C. WAIN ROAD

134 acres. Clear. Screen of hedge along 225' south facing road front-age. Excellent investment for building or holdings. \$13,900, 638-8669. SAANICH 7.65 acres of gently sloping freed land in Central Saanich. Full price \$33,500. Terms available. Please call DAVE MARSHALL, 386-2955 or res. 656-2036. Mayfair Realty.

TWO ACRES OF LAND, GOOD location, Otter Point, Sooke. 274 PROPERTY WANTED CASH CLIENT

Will buy 1 to 19 acres with or without buildings, cash or cash to mortgage, close to Victoria. Charman Pacific Reality Ltd.

ALF PORCHER
385-9765 384-5823 (res.)

CASH
For property in the Greater Vic-For property in the Greater Vic-toria area including Colwood and Metchosin. 386-6191 anytime. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR residential property. by the lot or acreage. Any area consided. H Blake, 383-4372 or 382-9212. Hucker Const. Ltd. APARTMENT-MOTEL. COMMER-cial sites and sub-divideable land required. Contact Dundurn Devel-opments Ltd. 382-2713.

VICKER! AND SONS LTD. Lots or acreage in any area. 592-6149 592-6622 J86-7501 or 382-7014.
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WANTED: LOT ON SEWER IN Gordon Head or other good area. Up to \$15.000. 477-3259.

TRADE Through

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973 280 ACREAGE FOR SALE 293 GULF ISLAND AND WANTED PROPERTIES

PEACE RIVER AREA Approx. 40-50 miles north of Fort St. John, B.C. 3 sections of farm land, 550 an acre sking on 2 sections, 339-500 seking on 3rd section (540 acres). For more details cell OLIVE. L. MARTIN 386-3231. Block Bros. Realty.

Valuable Acreage 29.9 Superb acres of meadow and frees—44 mile of falznd Histhwey—15 mile of falznd Histhwey—15 mile of falznd Histhwey—15 mile of falzney history of the falzney

2 ACRES HORSE COUNTRY High obove Elk Lake. All amentities except sewer. Asking \$23,900.

ADELINE NICHOL

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386-2911 477-8562
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ATTENTION ALL REALTORS
We require land from ½ acre to 100 acres, Will pay full commission on any completed transactions. Call Jensen and Lund Realty. 388-6407. 388-6407.

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Small acreage within 20 miles radius of Victoria for all cash or half
down. Please call FREDDY
STARKE, 388-6231 or 479-3866. Island Pacific Really Ltd.

CASH For property in the Greater Vic-toria area including Colwood and Metchosin. 386-6191 anytime. KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

2 ACRES HEAVILY WOODED IN quiet select area near Mill Bay. Power, felephone and well. Full price \$8750. Terms if desired, call owner 743-9711. owner 743-9711.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without home, building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist In. Land. 386-2955. Mayfair Realty.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

\$65,000. SWEEPING SEAVIEW—high on a hill — Mill Bay. Magnificent 3 bedroom new home on 2.5
acres. Treed and with total privacy—2.000 ff. of finished areaar are find these days. For further
details phone 748-8105 or 743-2824
ask for Sally Thompson.
Canada Permanent Trust
130. Station Street
Duncan, B.C.



COLUMBIA BEACH Waterfront and View Lots Parksville - Qualicum WILL TAKE HOUSE, LOTS OR mortgages in trade for our \$22,000 equity in commercial properties plus gracery business, plus duplex in Port Alberni. A good handyman's special. Assume agreement of \$14,000 at \$15,95 with no terms. Call owner 383-786.

Pearson BOX 399. PARKSVILLE, B.C. 248-3216

UPPER ISLAND SPECIALISTS EAGLE REALTY LTD., 248-6191 BOX 1061, PARKSVILLE, B.C. 290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

MINI FARM APPROX. 3 ACRES 4-bedroom family home in the Beaver Lake area. Large orchard, some outbuildings. To view this new exclusive listing please call 384-8001 RON BLACK or BILL JENSEN. Terms on the asking price of \$43,900. The Royal Trust Company.

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

330' WATERFRONT 8 ACRES ON GABRIOLA ISLAND 3 BEDROOM ALL ELECTRIC HOME

The beautiful site, with gorgeous views, has immense potentialities for development. It has public roads on two sides, power, phone and marveilous water supply. I am open for offers to purchase, cash or terms. Owner W. E. BELL. Box 63, Gebriola Island. Phone 754-6070.

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Revenue property, 5 acres, 5 rental homes (with waiting list) and
2-badroom home for owner. Good
investment, \$65,000 with terms.
Call: BETTY VALDEZ
537-2329
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop
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23. Swell 24. Exist 25. Enemy 26. Being 28. Lair

30. Greek

31. Sacred

pole

58

vessel 32, Confeder-

ate general 33. Chill

Executrix, Box 69, Galiano Island, British Columbia.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

A conducted four of the work area will originate from Ranger Station. British Columbia Forest Service, "Lange-ford, British Columbia, at 19:00 (a.m.) local time on Wednesday, July 25th, 1973.

1115 FORT **AUCTION**

RUGS Fine Quality

FRIDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

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E. H. Jeffrey 384-9335, 477-1551

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CONSTRUCTION

VIEW OF GORGE WATER AND Kinsman Park from sundeck and kinsman Park from sundeck and kinsman Park from Southern Former Comment of the Comment

Gorgeous, compact home, that has been described as elegant, fantastic and even sensuous; 3 bedrooms, luxurious wall-to-wall-extras too numerous to mention. Immediate possession, and easy terms, 4022 Carey Road.

FARM AREA
1/2 acre freed, 1,400 sq. ft. of luxury living for 2 or 3. From owner by appointment, \$45,000. 656-5174.

34 ACRES BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

MALAHAT REALTY LTD. 743-5525 Box 40, Mill Bay, B.C.

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BEAVER LAKE

Lovely parcel in North Sanich. Sturdy 4-bedroom home with part basement. Many outbuildings in good shape. Fenced and cross fenced. 28' drilled well. 38 fruit trees. MLS 4362. Asking \$55,000. MARYLAND SUBDIVISION

SIDNEY REALTY LTD. SEAVIEW COTTAGE Large lot. Ideal compact two-bedroom home in excellent Sooke location. Priced to sell at \$19,000. Trades considered, please call LYNETTE DELAHUNT at \$78-3221 or 642-\$115.

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See this ranch style home situated
on 2 lots. Featurse living room,
cabinet kitchen with eating area, 4
piece befroom, 3 bedrooms and
ufility rooms. Large patio — fully
carnorf, 335,000. Call from Buckle
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2.87 ACRES
1500 sq. ff. modernized 3 bedroom,
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the 4 mile circle with meadow,
hills and strees. MLS. To view
phone ELEANOR BRAY-or-ELSIE
O'BRIEN 386-321. Homefinders,
Wall and Redekop.

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Tovely, large house, large machinary shop with underground fuel
tanks and pumps. Large animal
barn. See this property and make
your offer PAUL HANSON 478-5446
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MIST ISLAND
35 ACRES
Situated in sheltered waters in
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385-1431-British American Re-alty Ltd. 947 Fort Street.

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Taske your want to sell, our clients
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CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

4. Sin 7. Lively dance 12. Fairy discord
5. Leased
6. Allude
7. Valley
8. Suffer queen
13. Female ruff
14. Tropical
vine
15. Kimono song 57. Stain 10. Single 58. Thing VERTICAL 11. Common sash 16. Baseball Answer to Previous Puzzle

novelist 54. Bitter

16. Baseball
player
18. Doze
19. Forbidding
20. Expanded
22. Epoch
23. Secure
27. Strange
29. Nerve cell
31. Existing
34. Corners
35. New
37. Joker
36. Sharp 38. Sharp 39. Constellation 41. Ardor 45. Flash flood

47. Blackbird

48. Lawyer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CATT ABB ARAB

AGAR SEA LAVA

DUROCHER IDOL

SENOR BIKINI

PIKE LEA

BASS EASE NEE

ODA PESOS COV

WEN ONER MENE

CUP LAME

CUP LAME

RARA AVERACES

MILS SIN GOAS

SLOE TEE ERNE 33. Cmil 36. Faucets 37. Moist 40. Priced 42. Work 43. Battery 43. Battery
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Gaelic
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Grande
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pole Average time of solution: 22 minutes. 14

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SECLUSION—A 2 bedroom on 2 acres surrounded by trees. Only 1 yr. old, lots of water. Asking \$35,000. MLS. VIEW—A bedrooms in an older remodelled home overlooking Genges harbour and Islands. % acre lot with a cagin remfing all present or have if as a queet college. A good buy at \$34,300 with CCEANFRONT—2 bedroom, den. 2 bethrooms, Riving room overlooks trincomall Channel. Fireplace and garage, completely landscaped with paved drivewey. 132 ft. on ocean. This is a well boilt house. Asking price \$42,600. MLS. LAKEFRONT—3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, one in 12,235 finished recroom. 2 bethrooms, double garage and a carport. Almost 2000 ft. of modern living, All liths on one some of a treed and landscaped for with a quest cottage. Excellent buy at \$41,900 with terms. MLS. REVENUE PROPERTY—No Vacancies, walting list. Returns 10% on investment.

EXCLUSIVE SECLUSION 600 ft. of ocean frontage, deep water anchorage, 7 acres of treed park-like setting. This property has everything including a unique owner built house of natural materials. Cannot describe in words, must be seen. Priced at \$87,000 with terms. Jake Javorski, Ganges, B.C. City Trust, Victoria, B.C. 383-4141

SALT SPRING ISLAND WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT

Tremendous opportunity

room and coffee shop (seals 40))

on waterfront, everything as new,
well equipped with comfortable livlog quarters, 2 bedrooms. large

living room. Every window has

panoramic view of ocean and boat

roffic. A good business — lovely

home end a location that could.not

be duplicated. This has to be Seen.

\$55,000 with excitlent terms. Cell

\$57,000 with excitlent terms. Cell

\$57,000 with excitlent terms. Cell

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Realty Limited
SAVARY ISLAND
Soon Down
Price \$2100 - Vendor will carry
balance. Level treed lot 50x250 one
block from beach, MLS.
HILARY STEWARDSON
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Western Homes Ltd.

NEW ALMOST COMPLETED 2-bedroom home on small acreage, Galiano Island, Good water, Full price Including materials, 10 com-plete \$43,000. Please Bhone R. Wint, \$39-2274 collect, Wolstencroft Agencies Lid., \$31-5571.

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Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Martha Hannah Taylor, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned, executrix for the estate, on or before the 15th day of August. 1973. after which date the said executrix will distribute the estate's assets having regard only to the claims of which she has notice.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Sealed tenders will be received by the Engineering Division, Jordan River Reservoir Clearing Project, British Columbia Forest Service, at Langford Ranger Station up to 2:00 (p.m.) local time on the 28th of July, 1973, for the following work:

Falling of snags and trees, bucking of windfalls, and lowering of stumps in various areas of the Diversion Reservoir, Jordan River Reservoir Clearing Project.

Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the Forest Ranger. British Columbia Forest Service, at Langford British Columbia Forest Service, at Engineering Division, British Columbia Forest Service, S25 Superior. Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

IT'S **KILSHAWS**

2 PIANOS

A Capacity Sale for Your Inspection

> LTD. 1115 Fort St.

Trucks Load Crude From Cariboo Spill

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — About 13,000 gallons of crude oil were trucked away Wednesday from the site of a

The Canadian National Rail-

ways is preparing to join its

national main line to the British Columbia Railway with a 40-mile connecting line be-tween Ashcroft and Clinton, a

Wednesday.

John Sturgess of Edmonton

said the work would cost \$120 million and would become a major route for pulp chips from Kamloops and Merritt to

"There is a serious chip surplus in Kamloops and Merritt while there's a scarcity of them here," he said. "We are shipping chips from Vavenby, 100 miles north of Kamloops,

to Prince George via Jasper In Victoria, Resources Min-

ister Bob Williams would not confirm or deny that agree-

ment is close but said the proposed construction would

Snake Serum

rived here from Vernon as

UIC Explanation

Commission has cleared up

the mystery of why Sandra Holobetz received 16 unemployment insurance cheques

A spokesman said Wednes-

day Miss Holobetz was entitled to the cheques, totalling

'HOT' TAG

BEATS

PICKETS

VANCOUVER (CP)

"Hot" declarations by the British Columbia Federation

of Labor are more effective than picket lines because they reach more persons, Van-couver lawyer Jack Giles told

Appeal Court Wednes-

Giles made the claim before

the court reserved judgment on his attempt to rescind a recent federation declaration

that all 65 Greater Vancouver

Shopper's Drug Marts are

The declaration was made

following a labor dispute be-tween Western Wholesale Drugs Ltd., a wholly-owned subsididary of Cunningham Drugs Ltd., and Local 580 of

the Retail, Wholesale and De-

partment Store Union and another dispute between 13 of

the stores and Local 1518 of

TAXES CHANGE

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Resi-

dents of the former city of

Kamloops will have a 32 to 34

per cent decrease in taxation

former outlying areas of the just-amalgamated city will

have their taxes increased by

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ISLAND

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x community Chapels. Inde-Family Owned and Con-Sands since 1912.

Sands

as much as 30 per cent.

the Retail Clerk's Union.

in the mail this week.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

recent hot, snakes to the area.

not, dry weather additional rattle-

Insurance

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Addi-

ost less than the \$120 million estimated by the CNR.

Prince George.

official said here

b.c. briefs

For CN, BCR

way to continue the cleanup

longer collecting benefits.

sent extra benefits owed to Miss Holobetz because her

payments had been calculated

on the basis of one previous employer when actually she

Traffic on the Cariboo Highway, adjacent to the spill, re-turned to normal Wednesday

The Westcoast Petroleum Ltd. pipeline was punctured Tuesday night by a backhoe machine involved in the installation of a natural gas loop beside the oil pipeline.

The hole was later patched. John Craig, project engi-eer, said two double tanker rucks from Kamloops removed about 13,000 gallons of oil and three five-thousand-Clinton Link Eyed gallon trucks from Dawson Creek were on their way. Cleanup was expected to be completed today.

Oil gushed an estimated 100 feet in the air when the 12-inch pipeline was punc-tured, coating nearby trees, a house and cars with a yellow layer of crude.

because of the sulphur odor which also affected other business and houses in the area near the 100 Mile House airstrip.

There was no estimate of how much oil was spilled.

COMINCO

TRAIL (CP) — The work-men's compensation board will fine Cominco Ltd. \$25,000 for having unsafe working conditions at its Trail opera-

tion.
The board said Wednesday the fine would be imposed July 31 unless Cominco presents a suitable written submission to show cause why the fine should not be levied.

The board said its accident prevention department had reviewed a report made earlier this month by a WCB in-

w. A. Cairns, manager of the Cominco plant, said no-tification of the fine was the first indication the WCB was dissatisfied with the com-

disastisfied with the company's progress in complying with board regulations.

Marc McLean, president of Local 480 of the United Steelworkers of America, said the WCB's action confirms the unside the steel of the confirms that unsafe the steel of the confirms that the confirms that the confirmation of the confirmation of the companion of the confirmation of the confirma vorking conditions prevail at

the Trail operations.

At a meeting earlier this month, some union members pressed for strike action to back demands that the company improve working condi-tions. No strike vote was held,

5124 CORDOVA BAY ROAD

Cordova Bay Plaza

OPEN DAILY

Prices Effective

July 19, 20, 21 — Thurs., Fri., Sat. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Cordova Bay Store Mon., Tues., Wed. Saturday 9 - 6 Thurs., Fri. 9-9: Sun. 12-6

FRESH

Fresh Government Inspected Bone-In 79¢

JELL-O, All Flavors - 3-oz. Pkg.

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Boneless 89¢

SMEDLEY'S SMALL WHOLE 4

LIDO MIX, 100 32-oz. Box

CLOVER VALLEY, by Black Diamond

NALLEY

Kon Tiki Pink GRAPEFRUIT

YORK 19,oz. Tin

SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. Tub

Hawaiian All Flavors plus Apple Red, Cherry Royal

MAPLE LEAF CHEESE SLICES Pkg.

DELTA INSTANT FRIED RICE MIX All Varieties

AYLMER TOMATO KETCHUP

ROBIN HOOD, New FRUIT CRISP MIX All Flavors

PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN

CAKE 6 Varieties,

SEEDLESS

Whole

Fresh from Washington

Cass-Beggs Backs N-Fuel Power

clear-powered electricity genergy source of the future, Electronics Engineers. David Cass-Beggs, British Columbia-Hydro chairman, said

The cost of nuclear power is now competitive with oil and

Power Engineering Society of erating stations are the en- the Institute of Electrical and He said the trend in the

price of kilowatts from nu-clear plants, measured in constant dollars, is downward, while oil and gas are certain

By the year 2010, the world will be using four times its present amount of energy and oil which currently satisfied 40 per cent of energy needs could then only supply 10 per cent of the energy demand.

He said reserves of warnium

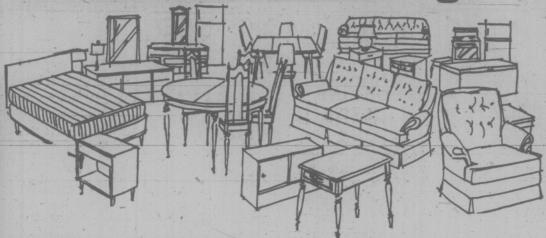
He said reserves of uranium to fuel the nuclear age are

virtually untouched and are vast by comparison to oil and gas deposits.

"It is the existence of this

enormous new energy source available at lower cost than fossil fuels that will precipi-tate the changeover in energy use from petroleum to nuclear power," Cass-Beggs said.

Special Clearance Group Furniture Furnishings



Furniture, drapes, pictures, all clearing from regular stock, many items are one-of-a-kind ... early shoppers get best choice

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Sklar French Provincial Chairs, European-framed, Reg. 199.00, 2 only—Green/beige. Each 149.00

Sklar French Provincial Chair, European-framed, Reg. 199.00, 1 only— Coral stripe.

Sklar French Provincial Chair, European-framed, Reg. 189.00, 1 only-Crushed velvet. Blue.

Sklar French Provincial Hostess Chair, Reg. 199.00, 2 only—Crushed velvet. Gold color. Each 149.00

Citation "Glendale" Tub Chair, Reg. 239.00, 1 only -Crushed velvet. Orange.

Green Dinette Chairs, Reg. 13.50, Each 8.50

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Gregg Hexagon Drum Commode, de, Each 187.00 Reg. 287.00, 3 only-

Deilcraft Side Chair Table, Reg. 109.95, 1 only -

Deilcraft End Table, Reg. 64.95, 1 only -

DINETTE SUITE

7-Piece Suite, Reg. 179.95, 1 only— Table has 2 leaves. Suite 129.95

Patch Rocker and Ottoman,

COLONIAL

Reg. 99.50, 2 only -Bogden and Gross Tea Wagon, Reg. 189.95, 1 only -

FURNITURE

1 only—Yellow/black.

Cricket Rockers, Reg. 89.50, 3 only-Red.

39.50

22.95

D. B. Lewis Matching Sofa and Chair, Reg. 609.95, 1 only -Turquoise green color. Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

UPHOLSTERED

FURNITURE

Flexsteel Matching Sofa and Chair, Reg. 727.00,

Flexsteel Sofa, Reg. 599.95, 1 only 459.95

Citation Jennifer Chair, Reg. 249.95, 1 only -

Braemore Arm Chair, Reg. 199.95, 99.95

FURNITURE

ODDMENTS

Hamilton and Spill Desk, Reg. 94.95, 44.95 1 only—As is. White/gold.

Hamilton and Spill 3-Drawer Desk,

Hamilton and Spill 4-Drawer Chest,

Reg. 64.95, 1 only—White/purple.

board, Reg. 59.95, 1 only-Purple.

Reg. 64.95, 1 only-Red/white.

Reg. 69.95, 1 only—As is.

Reg. 52.95, 1 only-As is.

Unfinished 5-Drawer Chest,

Hamilton and Spill 4-Drawer Chest,

Hamilton and Spill 5-Drawer Chest,

Seigduch Summer Chaise Lounge

Student's Bookcase, Reg. 44.95, 1 only

Reg. 49.50, 1 only-Red/black.

Ducharme Ottoman, Reg. 24.95,

-Dark walnut finish. 2 shelves.

Reg. 74.95, 1 only-White/gold.

1 only-With Shepherd casters.

Moss color.

High back style.

Blue crushed velvet.

1 only-Avocado, gold.

PICTURES

Slip Covers, Reg. 29.99 to 37.95-Stretch nylon. 2 or 3-cushion chesterfields only.

Tergal Pinch-Pleated Sheers, Reg. 22.95 to 66.99—Cornelli hem. White, oyster. 63" and 84" long.

Each 15.63 to 44.66

Ready-Made Drapes, Reg. 12.00 to 96.00—Lined and unlined. Plains, prints and fiberglass. Pair 7.99 to 66.00

Clearance of Picture Frames 99c to 5.98

Some include glass. Each 99c to 5.98 Draperies, Pictures and Mirrors, Sec Bedspreads, Reg. 19.95 to 45.00-Quilted throws. Mostly plain shades of gold or green.

Hassocks, Reg. 22.95 to 59.95-Vinyl or shag covered. Various styles including record storage has-Each 15.63 to 39.95

Wall Plaques and Pictures, Reg. 1.50. Framed Reproductions, Reg. 5.50 to 44.95 -

Each 3.99 to 39.99

Store Information 382-7141

Shop Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Fog Patches Friday: Few Clouds, Cooler

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

90th YEAR, No. 34 * * * VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Bride's mother with newlyweds before wedding parade

-Photos by John McKay

Marriage Off to Roaring Start

By BRUCE OBEE

Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaddes stepped down from the altar Wednesday to the tune of about 17,000 c.c.s fired up to begin the wedding parade.

The 700-block Fort Street was lined with members of the Bounty Hunters Motorcycle Club while "Crazy Charlie,"—22, and his 17-year-old bride, freckle-faced Keliee Stewart, exchanged vows before a marriage commissioner at the district registrar's office in the Bank of B.C. building.

Bank of B.C. building.

Hordes of people poured from the shops while noses pressed against office windows watching the newlyweds climb on their 1,000 c.c. Harley-Davidson Sportster, decked out in flowers, shaving foam and confetti.

The bride was radiant in her short-sleeved floorlength white gown, smocked from the waist up, featuring a green velvet belt, accentuated by a yellow rose.

As the couple stepped to the street, a gentleman wearing a formal morning suit under a studded blue-jean jacket with the sleeves cut off handed the groom

jean jacket with the sleeves cut off, handed the groom his "patch" bearing a skeleton holding a pair of handcuffs and shotgun.

He promptly put it over his double-breasted jacket,

drawing attention to his cavalier boots.

Passing through an informal receiving line of tattooed long-haired bikers, the couple climbed on their bike to lead the parade.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow daisies, Mrs. Gaddes smiled for photographers as she rode sidesaddle down Fort Street with a string of tin cans and 15 decorated bikes following, with a Victoria police escort as an added struction.

After a short reception at the home of the groom's parents, Boyce and Joyce Gaddes, 1335 Victoria, the newlyweds attended a longer reception at the Colony

Motor Inn pub. The first reception was also attended by the bride's parents, Jim and Bev Stewart, 3431 Willerton.

At the second reception a representative of the Grim Reapers motorcycle organization was in atten-

The couple will return from a one-day honeymoon to live at 2500 Quadra.



Groom adjusts bride's helmet strap . -

Strike Set For CP Air July 25

VANCOUVER (CP)-The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM) Local 764 served strike notice to CP Air Wednesday that a strike of 1,300 machinists will take place July 25 at 12 noon PDT.

The strike will affect ma-chinists at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmon-ton, and as far north as Whi-tehorse, as well as in Vancouver, where there are about 1,000 machinists.

Tony Steele, chief negotia-tor for IAM Local 764, said earlier this week CP Air workers are determined not to settle for less than the 19.6 per cent over two years wage increase company negotiators offered several months ago

but then withdrew.
Steele said the senior CP Air officials withdrew the offer, which union negotiators were prepared to recommend, because the company felt Air Canada workers would settle

Following a series of rotating strikes last month, 6,500 members of the union at Air Canada voted to accept a 16

per cent wage increase.

Union and company negotiators met last Sunday but no details of that meeting were released. The meeting was called after machinists in Vancouver staged two four-hour walkouts Thursday and Fri-

OUT THEY GO

SAIGON (CP) — Canadians have started to withdraw from some teamsites of the International Commission of Control and Supervision. (See also Page 2.) This week two teamsites in Viet Cong-con-trolled territory or in contest-

OTTAWA GRANT JUST BIRDFEED

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government has gone to the birds in the form of a \$25,500 new horizons grant aimed at involving 10,000 elderly people and every household in Metropolitan Toronto in the care and feeding of wild birds.

The group plans to place birdfeed scrap bags in every metro kitchen. People will be asked to fill the bags with scrap bread, cake, eggshells and anything birds might eat.

The bags are to be picked up each week and taken to a basement factory and mixed with birdseed and packaged by 10 elderly volunteers.

The food will then be distributed to stations in backyards and parks throughout Toronto.

Food Cost Will Jump

Times News Services

Americans are faced with a four-to-five per cent increase in retail grocery prices now that President Nixon has lifted the price freeze from the food industry as part of his Phase IV anti-inflation program. (See also Page 17.)

Food prices in Canada are

likely to increase also.

In Toronto, Morris Huff, secretary of the Ontario Food Council, said he expects. higher prices for processed and frozen foods.

Ken Counsell, a spokesman for the Canadian Manufac-turers' Association, agreed that Canadian prices will rise but not as sharply as those in

"Canadian prices will go up because we're in close tan-dem with the U.S.," he said. "But price increases will not be as severe here because the arbitrarily freezing prices.

He said price controls con-tributed to food shortages in the U.S. because farmers re-fused to produce at the controlled prices. These short-ages have not occurred in Canada, he said.

Only beef remains subject to strict U.S. price ceilings, and then only until Sept. 12. Lifting the freeze from the food industry was Nixon's first move into his new Phase wage and price controls announced Wednesday.

Non-food items will remain under the provisions of the 60-day freeze announced June 13 by Nixon, until its expiration Aug. 12. At that time non-food goods will become subject to Phase IV regulation

There will be price ceilings for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel under Phase IV, and big business will be required to absorb some of its increased costs by cutting profit margins.

The president said in a statement: "There is no way, with or without controls, to prevent substantial rise of food prices.'

'The evidence is becoming overwhelming that only if a rise of food prices is permit-Continued on Page 2

Oil Firms Scoff At FTC

United Press International Major oil companies scoffed the U.S. government's

at the U.S. government's trust-busting efforts in the petroleum industry Wednesday. One of the eight corporate giants named in a Federal Trade Commission antitrust complaint said the government's action itself could result in higher gasoline prices. 'It is not just a question of the FTC's wanting us out of the refining business." in a statement issued from the company's Houston head-quarters. "One senator wants us out of the transportation business. A Florida suit wants tion and production from the

rest.
"If all these things prevailed, the industry would be split into a large number of companies all working se-parately, and a company like Shell would have to become four different companies with different shareholders.

This would be completely inefficient and would result in high prices to the consumer,"

But outside the industry, the FTC charge seemed to stir new complaints against the major oil companies of monopolizing and contriving the fuel shortage to jack

Roads Closed By Fire Hazard

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chiefs, latest figures show.

tects with \$21,648.

etors \$7,442.

and salesmen \$8,766.

Ltd. today closed off public ready cut to mills. access to three logging areas because of the forest fire hazard. (See also Page 19.)

The company closed the Nitinat and the Courtenay logging division.

The closure will remain in of work. effect until the weather cools and humidity rises.

The company Wednesday announced it was halting all logging operations in areas, affecting 600

About 50 men are continuing to work in loading activi-

Crown Zellerbach Canada ties, transporting the logs al-

Logging will not be resumed until it rains or the weather turns cool.

British Columbia Forest gates to Nanaimo Lakes area, Products today closed its Renfrew logging operations, putting 150 men temporarily out

> The closure had been anticipated earlier this week but a fog bank had permitted logging to continue until today.

The fog bank continues to permit some logging up-Island on the west coast. Independent contractors are carrying out small logging operations for the company at Barkley Sound and Clayoquot

The fog bank assists the logging until it burns off about 1 p.m.

Elsewhere on the Island, the logging activities are ei-ther halted or severely cur-

At Port Alberni 1,600 Mae-Millan Bloedel loggers were on the job at 4:30 a.m. today for a 5:15 a.m. start to log-ging. Work halts shortly after

At Port Hardy, the com-

pany also was on early shift. The 1,100 MacMillan Bloedel loggers operating on the east coast of Vancouver Island were also on early shift but a closure of operations was expected any day.

the mainland, Mac-Millan Bloedel had closed its Squamish logging operation and greatly curtailed work in well River region.

Tape Offer All a Hoax

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S.

dollar improved in late trad-ing today on the European ney markets but was still low. West Germany increased its support of the U.S. dollar but neither that nor U.S. statements that it was supporting the dollar helped

Dollar Healthier

IRA Head Nabbed BELFAST (UPI)-An army

patrol today arrested Gerry Adams, 24, the top man in Belfast for the Irish Repu blican Army's Militant Provisional branch, an army spokesman said.

War Curb Passed WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. House of Represent-Wednesday to take away the president's power to reject congressional orders to halt unauthorized war. The

measure probably will not be-

President Nixon has said he

law this year since

Times News Services WASHINGTON - An unknown person pretending to be Treasury Secretary George

Shultz placed a hoax telephone call to Sen. Sam Ervin today and advised that President Nixon would make tapes of presidential conversations

available to the Senate Water-

Ervin announced as the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings began this afternoon that Nixon would make the tapes available only to learn minutes later that Shultz had not made the

call and the statement had no Ervin received the call just before the lunch break in a telephone booth inside the Senate caucus room. Moments after he made the announcement at the start of the afternoon session. White House committee staffers that he

knew nothing about the re-

Ervin, interrupting the testimony of former assistant at-torney-general Robert Mardian a short time later, said that he had just been contacted by Shultz to say the report "It's an awful thing for a trusting soul like me," Ervin

said, "that there are human

beings, if you can call them that, who would perpetrate a hoax like that." "My trust in humanity has been grossly abused," he said. "The telephone is an instrument of the devil.'

Ervin said that Shultz - the real one - advised that Nixon would reach a decision early next week on whether to release the tapes.

Before he discovered it was a hoax, Ervin, the committee chairman, said that Nixon had agreed to meet with him

"at a convenient time next Continued on Page 2

Dog Food Cheaper - And Better

OTTAWA (CP) - Poor people might be better off eating dog food instead of the socalled cheap types of meat, says Marg Hartling, president of the National Anti-Poverty

Organization. Here for a meeting with Beryl Plumtre of the food prices review board, Mrs. Hartling said in an interview pay high prices for non-nutriis becoming worse.

She produced the results Wednesday of laboratory surveys carried out last spring dog foods.

Swift Canadian wieners, which sold for 89 oents a pound, contained 12.1 per cent protein, Kal Kan dog food selling for about 38 cents for slightly less than one pound,

contained 12 per cent pdotein.

In addition, the dog food contained only 4.8 per cent fat, compared with 23.3 per

The best showing of the four brands of weiners was by Burns All-Beef weiners at 99 cents a pound, which contained 14.1 per cent protein and only 18.8 per cent fat.

Fletchers Weiners, at 89 cents a pound, contained 12.5 per cent protein and 28.2 per cent fat, while Maple Leaf Weiners - 75 cents a pound contained 12.4 per cent pro-

tein and 31 per cent fat. All four brands averaged more than 55 per cent water.

Dr. Ballard's and Husky, contained 5.6 per cent protein and 6.5 per cent protein rewhile averaging less than five per cent fat.

A second survey concerned ground beef and hamburger. Despite federal laws which allow a maximum fat content of only 30 per cent in ground or minced beef, the three samples averaged 37.2 per

cent fat. Advertised as ground beef, they averaged 15.6 per cent

tein content only 13.6 per cent. The average price for the beef was 79 cents a pour

Mrs. Hartlin wants the federal government to develop better means of controlling testing food quality and she feels that the food industry could "go a long way towards policing itself.'

"People must demand this quality. They've just got to get up and demand it of the food industry. We're entitled to a lot better than that.'

The average income for all Canadian taxpayers in 1971 was \$7,237, the report said.

The figures refer to self-employed professionals.

MDs, LAWYERS TOP

CANADA PAY PARADE

OTTAWA (CP) - Doctors and lawyers had highest in-

Doctors averaged \$39,555 in 1971 - latest figures avail-

Next were lawyers and notaries with \$27,862 average in-

me for the year, dentists with \$25,828, engineers and archi-

Accountants averaged \$18,631, other professionals \$10,836

Property owners averaged \$7,566 and business propri-

comes followed by accountants, engineers and merchant

able - the revenue department said Wednesday.

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN BIKE-TRUCK CRASH

A Princeton youth was killed early today when his motorcycle crashed into the side of this-loaded semi-trailer at the intersection of

Alexander David Parker, 18, was pro-Stevens, 17, also of Princeton, is in fair condition with a broken right arm and extensive

Clausen, 28, of 648 Alpha Street, was not in-

Victoria police said the cab of the truck had already cleared the intersection at Bay and Government when the motorcycle crashed into the side of the trailer.

The bike was southbound on Government. After the impact and noise of the crash, police said, the truck driver thought the trailer had broken loose from the truck.

The truck was loaded with paper rolls and bound for Swartz Bay.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has been notified but no inquest date has been set.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

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SECOND SECTION

Hairdriers for Men In New Oak Bay Pool

Long-haired men will get a special break in Oak Bay's proposed recreation centre.

Vancouver architect Jim Carlberg said Wednesday two hair driers will be installed in the men's department of the pool to be built near Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Special consideration also will be given elderly citizens, the recreation committee was told, with convenient routing for people using wheelchairs.

Oak Bay's newly-appointed parks and recreation superintendent Duncan Russell said two sauna baths and a whiripool included in the plans should be restricted to adults.

He also explained why the learners' pool should be 10 degrees warmer than the eightlane 25 metre pool the muncipality is planning.

"Little guys of two or three



RUSSELL

youngsters," he said, "The warmer temperature makes them more comfortable

NO RAIN SATURDAY:

IT'S ALL-SOOKE DAY

Only one All-Sooke Day has had rain sing the festival started in 1934. That was in 1971, and the rain days last long.

This year's celebration opens officially at 1 p.m. at the Sooke Flats, but there will be a paradd from the village to the flats at 10 a.m. The salmon and beef barbecue will start

around noon, and various logging contests and races will go

Saturday evening there will be a dance in the Sooke Com-

long tradition of sunny weather sticks with them.

Saturday is All-Sooke Day, and organizers are hoping a

give up a three-metre diving board and have two one-metre

Russell suggested that no backs be provided for seats in the ice arena section of the centre. Plans call for the seat ing of 640.

"Backs lead to a bigger maintenance problem," said, "and vandalism."

He also said that his office should be on the second floor of the building, rather than on the main floor where con-tinued interruptions would prevent him from carrying

Ramps, he said, in certain parts of the building, were necessary, not only for the use of people in wheelchairs but also for the easy move ment of maintenance equip

Council decided to go ahead with the recreation centre without holding a referendum and originally set the figure for a pool, ice arena and curling rink at \$1.6 million.

Herbert Matthews, recreation commission member, has estimated that the entire complex will now cost \$2.1 mil-

planning to build the centre in two phases—the pool and arena complex first and the curling rink later.

The paring of plans, it is hoped, will allow Oak Bay to get more of the one-third of \$1 million in provincial construction funds the committee originally thought it was entitled

a ban on all outside watering in Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney. "The situation is critical," the ban announced Wednesday on outside watering on

PARKING TICKETS by the score could be issued to owners of

this plane if the two-hour parking restriction was enforced at

Sidney. Permanently installed on a column, the former Royal

Bob Gibbs, secretary of the Sidney Waterworks, said "But irrigation at this point Dixon Holloway, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers does little good," he added. "The soil is too dry. It needs Association, said the lack of moisture is stunting the a good soaking."

Saanich Peninsula farmers face serious economic

Excessive water consumption has also resulted in

loses because of drought conditions which threaten

their berry and vegetable crops.

today.

Geoff Vantreight, who has growth of loganberries. extensive land in vegetables in Central Saanich, said the potato, cabbage and cauli-"We need two inches of rain to improve our loganberry crop," he said.

He said water is also needflower crops are suffering.

"I can't irrigate," he said, ed to stimulate new growth on water throughout the peninsu Holloway said most growers are using reservoirs following

He said many farm reservoirs are dry.

"It's all going to lead to a loss of crops," he added. "It may result in higher vegeta-ble prices this fall." Vantreight said there has

been unusually low precipita-tion since the start of the

rain during the first six months of the year," he said. 'The average precipitation is 121/2 inches."

Central Saanich superintendent of waterworks Gary Rogers said water restrictions were imposed because of excessive consumption.

He said the situation will be

reassessed Saturday. restrictions, we have to build up our reserve supplies," he said. "This may not be possi-ble by Saturday despite the curtailment of water con-

The peninsula municipaldraw their water from Elk Lake and from wells.

Rogers said water shortage is not uncommon on the pen-

'We've been flying by the seat of our pants for years. Every summer it's the same thing. But this is the first year we've had to call for an over-all shutdown," he said.

Rogers said there have been meetings to discuss bringing in Greater Victoria Water Board supplies but the conhave the borrowing power, unless we get together under the regional district, to put a line in.

Meanwhile, Greater Victoria Water District reports there are "no problems.

restrict water in Victoria, Es-Saanich or Oak Bay,'' a spokesman said.

Campfires Prohibited

Canadian Air Force F-86 Sabre jet is part of Army, Navy and Air

Force Veterans museum at Sidney, which includes Sherman tank,

badges of Canadian units, small arms and German war trophies.

couver Island today because of the hazard of

Serious Drought Losses

Faced by Saanich Farms

The British Columbia Forest Service said the order applied to all regions on the Island, except for the northwest section north of Nootka Sound.

The forest service also issued a warning that closure of the forests to the travelling public would not be far away if the present rate of new fires continues.

There were 34 new fires in British Columbia in the past 24 hours, bringing the current total to 91. Fighting these blazes are 769 men

About one-third of the blazes were caused by discarded cigarettes while another third were the result of campfires and brush fires that got out of hand.

Campfires have also been prohibited at Kamioops, Nelson and on the lower main-land, except for coastal regions opposite northern Vancouver Island.

The service was considering issuing a complete closure order for the Cariboo area because of the extreme fire hazard there...

Conditional Licence Sought for Business

have suggested changes to the city's trade licencing policy to permit suspicious business en terprises to prove their worth The changes were put for

ward - but not acted upon at a meeting of the city's finance committee today when Ald. Percy Frampton brought up the idea of "conditional

looking to some kind of condi-tional licencing in which we could give a licence for three months or six months to see how a business performs," he

Noting that councils have the power only to approve or disapprove of a trade licence application, Ald. Bill Tindall aid, "if we had a system in which we could demand a performance bond from some of these operators" the doubt-ful ones might be given a chance to show they were worthy of doing business in

comments were prompted by an application of Richard V. Rowlinson for a lfcence to carry on a business as a masonry contractor.

A confidential letter from

Chief J. F. Gregory regarding to it by licence inspector J. E Callan. On the basis of the letter, which was not made pubat this morning's meeting, aldermen unanimously voted to reject the application.

'Petty' Grant Requests Aggravate Christie

Ald. Tom Christie grumbled today about requests for petty grants being made to the city's commerce committee of "Who are these people anyway?" he demanded when the

Victoria Pee Wee A lacrosse team asked for an unspecified gift to buy "souvenirs" to give to members of eastern teams with whom they are competing.
"Don't they realize we have a budget?" he asked.

A few minutes later when the Pacific Maple Leaf Parade

and Drum Corps asked for \$100 to go to the Kelowna Regatta, Christie said, "This looks like some outfit from Sooke."

Drum corps are a "dime a dozen," he said. "What do they do anyway? March up and down with pom-poms?" The committee voted to give the lacrosse team \$25 and

Night Meetings On Big Issues?

Ald. Bill Tindall proposed today that public hearings on "major issues and land use contracts" be held at night to allow greater participation by the public.

Speaking at a meeting of Victoria city council's com-merce committee, the alderman said the present practice of holding public hearings in the afternoons before council meetings limits participation to people "who do not work or can afford to take the time off."

He noted that the hearing on the Laurel Point land use contract application — which he described as "the CIL pro-- was held at an

evening session and "was very well attended." Tindall's suggestion won the support of Ald. Percy Framp-

ton who proposed further that each public hearing be held the evening before the council meeting at which a decision on the issue is made. He too stressed evening public hearings should only be for

Only Ald. Tom Christie doubted that public attendance at hearings would be greater if they were held at

Tindall did not put his suggestion in the form of a motion because he said, "I understand it is not necesably lying with the mayor.

vincial Museum exhibit Friday and Saturday in an "Ecobox Workshop" by Peter Marshall, 15, left, Room 112. The exhibit is part of a two-week and Trevor Roberts, 14, in preparation for a Procourse for young students of ecology. Five-Minute Mental Exam Draws Protest from Lawyer

A Victoria man sent to a mental hospital for a psychia-tric examination spent only five minutes with medical ex-aminers, the man's lawyer charged in Victoria provincial

FINISHING TOUCHES are applied to models for

During the interview, Jeffery Hinchliffe, 22, of 1465 Fort Street, was asked to name the 10 provinces of Canada, the prime minister of Britain and the prime minister of Canada, lawyer David Lysson said.

Hinchliffe was sent to Riverview Hospital on the Lower Mainland to determine whether he was mentally fit to stand trial on two counts of breaking and entering, one count of possession of a narcotic.

A report from Riverview authorities, read in court Wednesday, said Hinchliffe had a "personality disorder" but could not be considered mentally ill.

"I would like to reiterate my complaint regarding the in-

terview with my client," Lysson told Judge William

"It is minimal and not detailed. As a layman, I don't really understand the report.

"I realize that these institutions are heavily burdened at times only insufficient attention can be given to patients, but this report is minimal," Lysson said.

Ostler agreed that a mental examination should take

longer than Hinchliffe indicated. "But I think your complaint should be put in letter form

and sent to the attorney-general's office. We do not know for sure that his was all the examination the man received. "It seems risky to comment on it now," Ostler said.

Hinchliffe will stand trial July 24 on the narcotic charge and a preliminary hearing on the breaking and entering charges will be held Friday.

Vets Favor Merged HQ Members of three Royal Ca-"Now it's up to each club to hold a general meeting, take a formal vote and decide

nadian Legion branches want an amalgamated headquarters, a special poll shows.

A total of 1,128 members where to go from there," said favored the move and 109 were against, said Ivan Smith, president of the Pro

Patricia branch. tannia No. 7 and Trafalgar

by the branches next month.

There are a total of 3,100 members in the three branches, and the outcome formal vote, Smith said,

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trade was extremely light, with price bids up the limit in all grain futures contracts today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange

sponse to the lifting of ceiling prices on agricultural products in the United States.

Flax and rapesed were 20

cents higher, oats eight cents higher, and barley and rye were up 10 cents.

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| 600 \$1914 1914 1914 - 14 18042 \$30% 30 301/2 + 1/8 | Hambro C H Group Ham Tr | 516 \$ 625 \$ 100 \$1 | 5V ₂ 5V 87/a 87/ 2V ₄ 12V | 5 5 1/2 + 1/8 8 8 7/8 + 3/8 | Royal Trst Ryl T M Russel | 100 \$1514 11010 \$1134 | 23¾ 24 + ¾ 15¼ 15¼ - ¼ 11½ 11½ | cents | higher | , oats eig | ght cent |
| 100 \$15 15 15 + 14 4926 \$181/2 163/4 181/2 | Hardee Hard Carp Hard Crp A | 8641 12 650 S | 115 | 120 + 5 | St Fabien StL Cem A | 1000 7½ 4000 11 25 \$52 | $7\frac{1}{2}$, $7\frac{1}{2}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ 11 — 1 — $152 — 52 — \frac{1}{2}$ | were | up 10 c | | and ry |
| 905 485 450 485 +55 2600 660 645 660 +15 1000 \$936 914 914 14 | Harlequin Harveys F Hawker S | 100 sl. 3750 14 | 140 | 131/2 — 1/8 | Schneld b p Scinfrex | 5000 6 200 \$13¼ 1200 115 | 1314 1314 | trade | dnesday was 4 | 166,000 bu | ume o |
| 3000 55 55 55 200 \$33½ 33½ 33½ — ¼ | Hays Dna Hedway C Highmont | 1954 \$10 | 01/6 10 5 410 | 10 - 14 415 + 5 200 - 5 | Scot York Scot Lasal Scot Mis p | F 200 6157 | 345 345 300 300 2 151/2 151/2 1/8 | flax, | 1,331,0 | 000 of apeseed. | rye and |
| 2150 \$1234 12½ 12½ 1750 \$19% 18½ 19½ +136 100 \$37 37 37 + 1 | Home A Home B Horne Pit | 1341 \$4 358 \$4 | 0 195 6 453/ 134 413/ | 200 — 5 4 4534 4 4134 — 34 | Scotts Po | 900 \$7% | 73/4 73/4 | 1 | High | Low | Close |
| 220 \$3934 3934 3934 1200 129 120 129 12600 123 116 120 | Huston | 21 46: 300 \$1 12850 37: | 5 465 574 576 5 340 | 465 546 — 1/8 355 +15 | Selkirk A haw Pipe Shell C | 1201 \$15% 800 \$8% | 151/a 151/4 83/4 83/4 191/2 193/4 — 1/4 | Jly | K . | | 911" |
| 1650 \$23½ 23¼ 23½ 220 \$33½ 33½ 33½ | Hud B H Bay Co HB Oil Gas | 15330 \$27 6050 \$16 9351 \$46 | 77/8 271/3 37/8 181/4 57/9 461/4 | 2 27% 8 18\s — 1/4 5 4634 + 1/6 | Sherr | 18751 \$18 3300 \$1434 | 17½ 175 — 3/a 13% 14 — 1 | Oct | 7 | | 869 838 |
| 200 \$15% 15% 15% - 1/8 1425 \$12% 12½ 12% + 36 | Hu-Pam Huron Erl Husky | 2000 27 1375 \$26 23596 \$2 | 11/2 221/2 11/4 273/4 11/6 237/4 | 22 V2 + V2 4 28 V4 + 3/8 | Sigma Silvmq Silverwd A | 500 \$20 9000 161/ 650 \$13% | 1348 1348 | Dec | V beens | | 824 |
| 2060 60 60 60 + 2 | Husky A pr Husky D w Husky E w | 300 \$4 3200 850 | 835 835 | 835 —10 10 +35 | Simpsons Simpson S Sklar M | 2372 \$8% 1140 \$113 2350 \$7% | 834 834 % 11 113% 36 4 67% 714 3% | Sep | eseeu v | ancouver | 758 |
| 2150 700 695 700 + 5 4729 \$181/2 181/4 181/2 + 1/4 | Hydra Ex IAC IAC W | 560 37 2100 \$17 | 32 134 17V: | 32 + 1 | Skye Res Skyline H Slater Sti Slat W Can | 900 \$51/4 400 \$107/4 | 400 410 4 51/8 51/4 1/8 8 103/4 107/8 1/8 | Nov Jan | _ | 1 | 712 - |
| 100 \$16% 16% 16% + 1/2 See list below. | Imaco A p | 1500 \$30 200 415 | 415 | 3014 + 14 415 -10 4234 + 14 | Slat W Can Southarn Spar Aero | 30 \$1134 385 \$374 900 325 3 | 11% 11% — 1/8 ½ 31 31½ ½ 325 325 | Mar | eseed T | hunder. B | 696 |
| 300 \$6% 6½ 676 — 46 300 \$6 5% 5% 300 61 61 61 — 4 | Indal Can | 500 \$1: 360 \$11 | 196 4296 1 13 1034 | 13 1034 — 14 | Stelco | 21500 52 4800 \$11 11160 \$321/4 | 10% 11 2 | Jly Oct | | | 723 |
| 13579 \$4176 411/2 411/2 1/4 313 \$461/4 461/6 461/6 1/4 | Inglis Inland Gas Inland G p | 100 \$18 1175 \$10 200 \$13 | 18 1/2 1044 | 18 1096 — 46 | Steep R teintron Strathrn A | 2950 156 1 250 \$5 | 153 153 — 2° | Nov | - | 7 | 682 |
| 5555 \$16% 15% 16% + % 2750 18 17 18 + 2 | Inter-City Inter C A w Inter C B w | 3620 \$5 1400 305 1300 310 | 300 | 305 + 5 | Sud C Sullivan | 17500 45 4800 305 2 | 41 41 - 4 295 295 - 5 | Dec | , — | / | 648 |
| 400 \$6% 6½ 6½ - ¼ 3500 295 290 295 - 5 | Infrmetco Inf Bibls T IBM | .100 440 2000 12 127 \$320 | 440 12 308 | 440 —10 12 310 — 5 | Systems D | 12450 775 z20 \$1614 | 730 770 50 | Jly Oct | 155 | 15414 | 168% |
| 1200 155 155 155 | I Mogul A | 7875 \$13 300 \$21 38485 \$31 | 7/8 133/4 | 310 _ 5 1376 + 1/4 21 + 1/4 311/6 - 1/4 | T-Z Tamblyn | • | | Dec Barl | 152 | 151% | 152 |
| 8068 \$161/4 16 161/4 + 1/4 | Inco Int Obaska Interpool IPipe | 500 32 350 \$14 | 7/n 1434 | 1434 - 1/0 | Tara Teck Cor A Teck Cor B | 650 \$16 300 420 4 | 1734 1734 1534 1578 115 415 —10 | Jly | _ | 00414 | 246% |
| 1900 430 425 425 7061 \$181/8 173/4 177/8 — 1/4 | Int Pipe w | 620 910 | 96 24% 905 12½ | 24½ 005 12¾ — ¼ | Teledyne Texaco | 3866 400 3 700 425 4 610 \$621/4 | 990 400 125 425 61½ 61¾ — ¼ | Oct Dec | 238 234¾ | 2341/2 | 238 234% |
| 504 \$514 51/8 51/8 51/8 50 500 \$171/2 17 17 - 14 | Inv Grp A Inv Grp 5 p Irish Cop Iron Bay T Irwin T A | 550 \$9 500 \$19 | Va 9 | 191/4 | Txsglf Texmt Texore | 27135 \$237/8 14000 33 11000 171/2 | 31 31 -1½ 16 17 | Rye | | | 2721/2 |
| 630 \$1934 19½ 19½ 19½ 14 4520 \$5034 5036 5034 100 \$56½ 56½ 56½ + 56 100 \$16½ 16½ 16½ | Iron Bay T | 500 345 600 \$6 | | 345 - 5 | Tho L Thom Nes | 23002 38 15300 28 5950 \$13 | 36 36 4 27 28 2 1234 73 + 14 | Oct Dec | 273 274½ | 270 272½ | 273 2741/2 |
| 6000 46 45 45 | ITL. Ind | 5700 229 1100 295 225 \$1m1 | 221 295 V ₂ 11V ₂ | 229 — 1 295 111/2 | Tone Craft Tormex M | 200 87 1 200 \$7 2800 170 | 87 87 7 7 - 1/8 165 170 5 | | ICAGO | | Agricul- |
| 300 \$13% 13% 13% — 1/8 F | J Inti | 3056 \$24 3056 \$24 700 \$9 | 1/2 2334 1/2 2394 34 91/2 | 241/2 + 3/4 241/2 + 3/4 91/2 - 1/4 | Toromont Tor Dm Bk Tor Star B | 4700 295 2 4725 \$34 3890 \$2334 | 195 295 + 5 3334 3334 — 1/8 | tura | al con | nmodity | futures |
| | Ivaco Ind IWC Com Jannock Jannock B | 250 285 2525 \$6 218 \$12 | 285 % 65% Va 12Va | 285 6% — 1/8 | Total P A p | 4400 715 100 \$15 1300 \$1814 | 700 . 705 5 15 15 3/8 -18 - 181/4 3/8 | previ | ous close | imits ab | Board of |
| 775 \$25 2456 2456 _ 1/4 - | Jannock B Joliet Jonsmith Jorex 1 | 2500 25 1000 8 19900 119 | 25 110 | 25 + 1 | Trader 66 w Trader 69 w | 1300 -\$181/4 200 - \$271/2 : 2600 700 70 W 700 775 | 27½ 27½ — ½ 00 700 +50 750 750 25 | those | levels, | and remain most of | |
| | Joutel | 1000 40 | 38 | 38 - 1 | Trnseir w | z50 290 21 100 110 11 | 10 110 + 5 | | | session. | reaction |
| 1000 64 64 64 — 2 1000 20 19 19 — 1 1000 20 20 20 + ½ | K—N Kalser1 | 3900 310 | 205 | 310 +10 | Tr Can A pr Tr Can Pl | z19 \$62 p 275 \$40 | 33 33½ ½ 61¾ 61¾ 39½ 40 ¾ | to the | e Nixon | administrules. The | tration's |
| 7275 865 835 835 —20 2380 720 690 700 —15 160 \$60 60 60 — 12 | Keen Ind Keisey H | 600 \$10 200 \$11 | 78 7½ 1/2 10½ 3/4 113/4 | 10½ + ¼ 11¾ + ¼ | Tr Can P w | z50 700 70 43700 163 1 | 700 700 + 3 | buyin | g indic | cated th | nat the |
| | | | | | | | | | | | |

the end of the session.
This was the first reaction to the Nixon administration's new Phase 4 rules. The strong buying indicated that the trade felt farm prices would continue higher and that any increases in raw farm products would ultimately have to be paid by the consumer.

New crop soybeans were up

40 cents a bushel, with the expiring July up its limit of 80 cents. New crop soybean meal was up \$15 a ton and the expiring July was up its limit of \$30 a ton. Soybean oil was up-the limit of 100 points. Wheat and corn futures were up the limit of 10 cents a bushel and

At the close July wheat was 3.07%; July corn was 2.59½; July oats old 1.04, and July soybeans 11.07.

| Wheat— July Sept. Dec. | Open 3071/4 2941/2 2903/4 | | Low 3071/4 2951/2 2903/4 | Close 3071/4 2951/2 2903/4 |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| July Sept. Dec. | 259 2367/8 226 | 2591/2 2367/8 226 | 2591/2 2367/a 226 | 2591/2 2367/8 226 |
| July Sept Dec. | | 104 109 11434 | 103 1081/2 1143/8 | |
| July Aug. Sept. | 980 880 | - | 880 | 1107 980 880 |
| | | | | |

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Regary Public Stockyards showed sales of 1,275 head, mostly slaughter steers and cows traded on a strong and

Slaughter steers sold 25 cents higher with sales to History 47.40. Heifers were fully H Chief 47.40. Heifers were fully steady. Cows sold 50 cents higher. A few bulls solds

Steers, A1, A2: 46-47.10. A3: Heifers A1, A2: 43-44. A3: 41.50-42.75. Cows, D1, D2: 34-35. D3: 32-33.75. D4: 28-31.50.

Bulls, good: 3841.

mainly fleshy shortkeep Lorner steers weighing 850 to 900 Meteol pounds, selling at firm prices. A few feeder heifers sold There were no stock calves

on offer. than 800 pounds: 44-48. Good feeder heifers more than 600 pounds: 40-44.

There were no hogs sold to

COMMODITIES

Copper | ## Cop Open High Low Close 278.10 278.10 278.10 278.10 291.00 293.50 287.00 287.00 297.00 298.60 291.90 291.90

Gold Futures, U.S. funds, Winnipes:
Open High Low Close
Jiy 73 118.00 118.00 115.50A 115.50A
Oct 73 121.00 122.00 119.50 119.50A
Apr 74 126.00 120.00 122.00 122.00
Apr 74 129.00 129.00 127.50 127.50
Jiy 74 134.00 134.00 131.00 131.50A
Wednesday's volume: 33 contracts.

VANCOUVER

Green Eagle Active

Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver .20 on 25,000 shares. Northair Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,071,894 shares. Casino was down .07

shares.
In the industrials, Thermo Plex was up .02 at \$1.02 on 12,200 shares. Captain International was up .02 at \$1.11 on 10,900 shares. Speculators Fund was unchanged at .85 on 7,100 shares. Northwest Figure 10,000 shares was unchanged at .85 on 10,000 shares. nance was unchanged at \$2 on 3,516 shares. International Visual dropped .02 at .32 and Cornat Industries was unchanged at \$3.75.

In the mines, Green Eagle rose .02 at .43 on 50,250

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

shares. Casino was down .07 at .55 on 18,000 shares. Black Giant was unchanged at .83 and Lone Creek rose .011/2 to

In the oils, Stampede was up .5 at \$1.45 on 24,100 shares. PRP Explorations was down .06 at \$1.23 on 18,900 shares Delta Petroleum dropped .01 at .16 on 18,500 shares. Seneca Developments was down .09 at \$2.36 on 10,588 shares. Vargas dropped .02 at .20 and Canadian Hydrogas rose at \$1.05.

CLOSING AVERAGES

TORONTO

| TOTAL TOTAL | (DOW GOHES) | TUMUNIU | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| 30 Industrials 20 Transport'n 15 Utilities 67 Stocks | 906.68, up 1.27 164.46, dn 0.34 101.22, up 0.02 276.61, up 0.12 | 29 Base Metals | 217.14, up 0.61 219.76, dn 5.32 8 107.06, up 0.52 8 238.73, dn 0.25 | |
| By The Cana Following are 10:11 on a selected list of by the Vancouver Sh change is from pre | dian Press 5 a.m. PDT prices of stocks provided | QUOTI Leemac Hibernian Sparten Exp Capt Intern | 10500 50 10200 100 8000 16 _ // RIALS 9000 112 +3 | 2 |
| Taseko Green Eagle S Standard Black Glant | Sales 10:15 Ch'ge 25000 20 +4 20500 39 -2 16950 125 +9 16500 82 -1 | Speculators Kaiser Res Cornat Ind Thermopiex Wardair | 6100 80 —5 2000 300 1500 375 1000 100 1000 200 | |

VANCOUVER CLOSE

YORK

RCA
Raytheon
Royal Dutch
Repub Steel
SCM
Safeway
Sears Rce
Shell Oll
Stand, Calif.
Exxxon
Singer
Sperry Rand
Southern Pac
Teledynia
Texxon
Teledynia

losses, but other sectors of the layed openings because of poor gains in quarterly earn-Toronto stock market re-mained lower in fairly active ings, fell 2% to \$118%, while Alexander's dropped % to \$5% after announcing that a British company had decided mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.99 million shares compared with 1.82 million at the same time against a tender offer.

Industrials Firm,

Other Sectors Down

Declines and advances were

industrial mining and steel stocks were among gaining in-

dustrial sectors of the market

processing and general manufacturing issues declined.

Maclaren Power A rose 1 to \$25, Abitibi % to \$12, Metropolitan Stores % to \$18½, Alcan ½ to \$30% and Inco % to \$31%.

Dome Mines lost 1% to \$93, McIntyre 1 to \$56 and Mattagami ½ to \$34. Denison was up ½ to \$37½ and Pine Point

Siebens was off % to \$14% while Pan Ocean gained 1% to

New York

Prices turned higher in

"The headlines dissatisfied

investors at first," said Larry

Wachtel of Bache and Co., "but there was nothing there

to be surprised about. Once the opening was out of the

way the market naturally ad-

Other brokers said the af-

ternoon rise was due to the

two-week strength of the mar-

On the New York Stock Ex-

change, Kayser Roth was down 1 to \$13, Varian As-

sociates up 1/2 to \$12%, Consol Freightways down 15% to \$10% and Fannie Mae, up 1% to

10 Executed

CAIRO (AP) — Ten members of an alleged sabo-

Wednesday by firing squad in North Yemen, the Middle

East news agency said, quoting North Yemen radio. The agency said death sentences

for three others were commuted to life imprisonment

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Wed., Thurs.

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to \$31%.

1/4 to \$34.

of the market.

In Phase 4 reaction, hospital-service companies, exempted from controls, rose. Hospital Affiliates was up 1% to \$10%, Hospital Corp. 1% to \$13% and American Medical International % to \$9%.

The New York Stock Exchange index of 1,500 common stocks was up 0.19 to 56.75 at

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Montreal stock market today. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock Falconbridge Nickel fell 1¼ to \$75%, Maclaren Power B 1 to \$25, Dome Pete ¾ to \$33¼, Gulf Oil Corp. ¼ to \$22½, Westcoast Transmission % to exchanges at 1 p.m. was 781,900 shares, compared with 679,200 shares at the same

time Wednesday.
Laidlaw Motorways gained 1% to \$13%, Pan Ocean Oil % to \$14%; Royal Trust % to \$23% and Walker-Gooderham and Worts ½ to \$55 while Gulf Oil Canada declined ½ to

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cuvier Mines was down 13 cents to \$2.46 on 44.100 shares traded.

London

mderate trading on the stock market today, which brokers attributed to good earnings reports and general strength Prices on the London stock market were lower in light Advancing issues led falling stocks 664 to 660, among 1,688 trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 3.6 points to 431.8 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were generally higher.

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Marquee Court 2095 Oak Bay Ave. 1-Bedroom Suites \$16,200 - \$17,500 View By

(Oak Bay) Granite House 2100 Granite St. 1 · 2 Bedroom Stes. \$15,900 · \$27,900 Open Mon. to Sat. 2-4

Mary Stuart Apartments 1035 McClure St. 1 and 2-Bedroom

(Oak Bay) Seafront 1440 Beach 1685 sq. ft. - 2-bedroo and den or 3-bedron, ste \$58,400 - \$65,500

Tigh-Na-Mara 25 Government St. Luxury 1 & 2-bedrm ste \$18,000 - \$37,500

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Gower 2227 Oak Bay Ave. 592-2407

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DIVIDENDS

nk of Montreel, 22 cents, Sept. Nord July 31. Inson and Johnson Ltd., 121/2 U.S. funds. Sept. 12, record

Bank of Montreel, 22 cents, Sept. 1, record July 31, Johnson and Johnson Ltd., 121/2 cents, U.S. funds, Sept. 12, record Aug. 24, Laidlaw Motorways Ltd., seven cents, an increase of two cents, Aug. 15, record Aug. 1, Royal Trust Co., 20 cents, Aug. 10, repord July 25, Westinghouse Canada Ltd., 121/2 cents, Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN BIKE-TRUCK CRASH

A Princeton youth was killed early today when his motorcycle crashed into the side of fully-loaded semi-trailer at the intersection of

Alexander David Parker, 18, was pro-nounced dead on arrival at Victoria General

A passenger on the motorcycle, Ronald Stevens, 17, also of Princeton, is in fair con-dition with a broken right arm and extensive cuts and bruises.

The driver of the semi-trailer, Michael

Clausen, 28, of 648 Alpha Street, was not in-

had already cleared the intersection at Bay and Government when the motorcycle crashed into the side of the trailer.

The bike was southbound on Government. After the impact and noise of the crash, police said, the truck driver thought the trailer had broken loose from the truck.

The truck was loaded with paper rolls and bound for Swartz Bay.

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre has been notified but no inquest date has been set.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Hairdriers for Men In New Oak Bay Pool

Long-haired men will get a special break in Oak Bay's proposed recreation centre

Vancouver architect Jim Carlberg said Wednesday two hair driers will be installed in the men's department of the pool to be built near Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Special consideration also will be given elderly citizens, the recreation committee was with convenient routing provided for people using

Oak Bay's newly-appointed parks and recreation superintendent Duncan Russell said two sauna beths and a whirlshould be restricted to adults.

He also explained why the learners' pool should be 10 degrees warmer than the eightlane 25 metre pool the mun-

"Little guys of two or three are less mobile than older



RUSSELL

youngsters," he said, "The warmer temperature makes them more comfortable." The committee agreed to

NO RAIN SATURDAY:

IT'S ALL-SOOKE DAY

long tradition of sunny weather sticks with them.

Saturday is All-Sooke Day, and organizers are hoping a

Only one All-Sooke Day has had rain since the festival

This year's celebration opens officially at 1 p.m. at the

started in 1934. That was in 1971, and the rain didn't last long.

Sooke Flats, but there will be a parade from the village to the flats at 10 a.m. The salmon and beef barbecue will start

around noon, and various logging contests and races will go

Saturday evening there will be a dance in the Sooke Com-

give up a three-metre diving board and have two one-metre

Russell suggested that no backs be provided for seats in the ice arena section of the centre. Plans call for the seating of 640.

"Backs lead to a bigger maintenance problem," said, "and vandalism."

He also said that his office should be on the second floor of the building, rather than on the main floor where con-tinued interruptions would prevent him from carrying out his duries.

Ramps, he said, in certain parts of the building, were necessary, not only for the use of people in wheelchairs but also for the easy movement of maintenance equip-

Council decided to go ahead with the recreation centre without holding a referendum and originally set the figure for a pool, ice arena and curling rink at \$1.6 million.

Herbert Matthews, recre tion commission member, has estimated that the entire com-plex will now cost \$2.1 mil-

The municipality is now planning to build the centre in two phases—the pool and arena complex first and the

The paring of plans, it is hoped, will allow Oak Bay to get more of the one-third of \$1 million in provincial construction funds the committee originally thought it was entitled

losses because of drought conditions which threaten their berry and vegetable crops. Excessive water consumption has also resulted in a ban on all outside watering in Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney.

Saanich Peninsula farmers face serious economic

PARKING TICKETS by the score could be issued to owners of

this plane if the two-hour parking restriction was enforced at

Sidney. Permanently installed on a column, the former Royal

"The situation is critical," the ban announced Wednes-Bob Gibbs, secretary of the Sidney Waterworks, said day on outside watering on the peninsula. "But irrigation at this point does, little good," he added. Dixon Holloway, president

of the Saanich Fruit Growers Association, said the lack of moisture is stunting the growth of loganberries.

"We need two inches of rain to improve our loganberry crop," he said. He said water is also need-

ed to stimulate new growth on strawberry plants. Holloway said most growers

water throughout the peninsuare using reservoirs following

He said many farm reservoirs are dry. "It's all going to lead to a loss of crops," he added. "It may result in higher vegeta-ble prices this fall."

"The soil is too dry. It needs

Geoff Vantreight, who has

extensive land in vegetables in Central Saanich, said the

potato, cabbage and cauli-

"I can't irrigate." he said.

"because of the shortage of

flower crops are suffering.

a good soaking.'

Vantreight said there has been unusually low precipita-tion since the start of the

"We only had 61/2 inches of rain during the first six months of the year," he said.

'The average precipitation is

Central Saanich superintendent of waterworks Gary Rogers said water restrictions imposed because of

excessive consumption. He said the situation will be

reassessed Saturday. Before we can relax the restrictions, we have to build up our reserve supplies," he said. "This may not be possible by Saturday despite the curtailment of water consumption."

The peninsula municipal-

ities draw their water from Elk Lake and from wells. Rogers said water shortage is not uncommon on the pen-

"We've been flying by the seat of our pants for years. Every summer it's the same But this is the first year we've had to call for an

Rogers said there have been in Greater Victoria Water Board supplies but the consensus was "that we simply don't have the borrowing power, unless we get together under the regional district, to put a line in."

Meanwhile, Greater Victoria Water District reports there are "no problems." "We don't expect to have to restrict water in Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich or Oak

Bay," a spokesman said.

favored the move and 109 were against, said Ivan Smith, president of the Pro

He expects some decision by the branches next month.

Patricia branch. The other branches are Britannia No. 7 and Trafalgar

Campfires Prohibited

Canadian Air Force F-86 Sabre jet is part of Army, Navy and Air

Force Veterans museum at Sidney, which includes Sherman tank,

badges of Canadian units, small arms and German war trophies.

Campfires were prohibited on most of Vanforest fires.

Serious Drought Losses

Faced by Saanich Farms

The British Columbia Forest Service said the order applied to all regions on the Island, except for the northwest section north of

The forest service also issued a warning that closure of the forests to the travelling public would not be far away if the present rate of new fires continues

There were 34 new fires in British Columbia in the past 24 hours, bringing the current total to 91. Fighting these blazes are 769 men and 30 tractors.

About one-third of the blazes were caused by discarded cigarettes while another third were the result of campfires and brush fires

Campfires have also been prohibited at Kamloops, Nelson and on the lower main-land, except for coastal regions opposite northern Vancouver Island.

The service was considering issuing a complete closure order for the Cariboo area because of the extreme fire hazard there

'Petty' Grant Requests

Aggravate Christie

"Who are these people anyway?" he demanded when the Victoria Pee Wee A lacrosse team asked for an unspecified

gift to buy "souvenirs" to give to members of eastern teams

A few minutes later when the Pacific Maple Leaf Parade and Drum Corps asked for \$100 to go to the Kelowna Regatta,

Night Meetings

The committee voted to give the lacrosse team \$25 and

with whom they are competing.
"Don't they realize we have a budget?" he asked.

Christie said, "This looks like some outfit from Sooke."

Drum corps are a "dime a dozen," he said. "We they do anyway? March up and down with pom-poms?"

Ald. Tom Christie grumbled today about requests for



which he is chairman.

the drum corps \$100.

city's trade licencing policy to permit suspicious business en terprises to prove their worth

The changes were put forward — but not acted upon at a meeting of the city's fi-nance committee today when Ald. Percy Frampton brought trade licences."

"Perhaps we should be looking to some kind of conditional licencing in which we could give a licence for three months or six months to see how a business performs," he told the committee.

Noting that councils have the power only to approve or disapprove of a trade licence application, Ald. Bill Tindall said, "if we had a system in which we could demand a performance bond from some of these operators" the doubt ful ones might be given a chance to show they were worthy of doing business in

The comments were prompted by an application of Richard V. Rowlinson for a licence to carry on a business

as a masonry contractor.

A confidential letter from
Chief J. F. Gregory regarding
the application was attached
to it by licence inspector J. E. Callan. On the basis of the letter, which was not made public at this morning's meeting, aldermen unanimously yoted to reject the application.

On Big Issues? Ald. Bill Tindall proposed

today that public hearings on "major issues and land use contracts" be held at night to allow greater participation by

Speaking at a meeting of Victoria city council's commerce committee, the alder-man said the present practice of holding public hearings in the afternoons before council meetings limits participation to people "who do not work or can afford to take the time

He noted that the hearing members in the three on the Laurel Point land use branches, and the outcome contract application — which he described as "the CIL pro-motion" — was held at an

evening session and "was

very well attended."

Tindall's suggestion won the support of Ald. Percy Frampton who proposed further that each public hearing be held the evening before the council meeting at which a decision on the issue is made. He too stressed evening public hear-ings should only be for

'major issues.' Only Ald. Tom Christie doubted that public attendance at hearings would be greater if they were held at

Tindall did not put his suggestion in the form of a motion because, he said, "I understand it is not neces-sary" the decision presum-

ably lying with the mayor.



FINISHING TOUCHES are applied to models for an "Ecobox Workshop" by Peter Marshall, 15, left, and Trevor Roberts, 14, in preparation for a Pro-

vincial Museum exhibit Friday and Saturday in Room 112. The exhibit is part of a two-week course for young students of ecology.

Five-Minute Mental Exam Draws Protest from Lawyer

A Victoria man sent to a mental hospital for a psychiatric examination spent only five minutes with medical examiners, the man's lawyer charged in Victoria provincial

During the interview, Jeffery Hinchliffe, 22, of 1465 Fort Street, was asked to name the 10 provinces of Canada, the prime minister of Britain and the prime minister of Canada, lawyer David Lisson said.

Hinchliffe was sent to Riverview Hospital on the Lower Mainland to determine whether he was mentally fit to stand trial on two counts of breaking and entering, one count of

A report from Riverview authorities, read in court Wednesday, said Hinchliffe had a "personality disorder" but could not be considered mentally ill.

'I would like to reiterate my complaint regarding the in-

terview with my client," Lisson told Judge William Ostler, "It is minimal and not detailed. As a layman, I don't really understand the report.

"I realize that these institutions are heavily burdened and that at times only insufficient attention can be given to patients but this report is minimal," Lisson said.

Ostler agreed that a mental examination should take longer than Hinchliffe indicated. "But I think your complaint should be put in letter form and sent to the attorney-general's office. We do not know for

sure that this was all the examination the man received.

"It seems risky to comment on it now," Ostler said. Hinchliffe will stand trial July 24 on the narcotic charge and a preliminary hearing on the breaking and entering charges will be held Friday. Vets Favor Merged HQ

"Now it's up to each club to nadian Legion branches want an amalgamated headhold a general meeting, take a formal vote and decide quarters, a special poll shows. where to go from there," said A total of 1,128 members

could go the other way at a formal vote, Smith said.

Survey and the continue of the

Bride's mother with newlyweds before wedding parade

Marriage Off to Roaring Start

Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaddes stepped down from the altar Wednesday to the tune of about 17,000 CCs fired up to begin the wedding parade.

The 700-block Fort Street was lined with members

The 700-block Fort street was lined with members of the Bounty Hunters Motorcycle Club while "Crazy, Charlie," 22, and his 17-year-old bride, freckle-faced Kellee Stewart, exchanged vows before a marriage commissioner at the district registrar's office in the Bank of B.C. building

Hordes of people poured from the shops while noses pressed against office windows watching the newlyweds climb on their 1,000 CC Harley - Davidson Sportster, decked out in flowers, shaving foam and confetti.

The bride was radiant in her short-sleeved floorlength white gown, smocked from the waist up, featuring a green velvet belt, accentuated by a yellow rose.

As the couple stepped to the street, a gentleman wearing a formal morning suit under a studded blue-jean jacket with the sleeves cut off, handed the groom his "patch" bearing a skeleton holding a pair of hand-

cuffs and shotgun. He promptly put it over his double-breasted jacket,

drawing attention to his cavalier boots.

Passing through an informal receiving line of tattooed long-haired bikers, the couple climbed on their bike to lead the parade.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow daisies, Mrs. Gaddes smiled for photographers as she rode sidesaddle down Fort Street with a string of tin cans and 15 decorated bikes following, with a Victoria police escort as an

added attraction After a short reception at the home of the groom's parents, Boyce and Joyce Gaddes, 1335 Victoria, the newlyweds attended a longer reception at the Colony

Motor Inn pub.

The first reception was also attended by the bride's parents, Jim and Bev Stewart, 3431 Willerton. At the second reception a representative of the

Grim Reapers motorcycle organization was in atten-

The couple will return from a one-day honeymoon to live at 2500 Quadra.



Groom adjusts bride's helmet strap

Strike Set For CP Air July 25

VANCOUVER (CP)-The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM) Local 764 served strike notice to CP Air Wednesday that a strike of 1,300 machinists will take place July 25 at 12 noon PDT.

The strike will affect ma-chinists at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, and as far north as Whitehorse, as well as in Van couver, where there are about 1,000 machinists.

Tony Steele, chief negotia-tor for IAM Local 764, said earlier this week CP Air workers are determined not to settle for less than the 19.6 per cent over two years wage increase company negotiators offered several months ago but then withdrew.

Steele said the senior CP Air officials withdrew the offer, which union negotiators were prepared to recommend, because the company felt Air Canada workers would settle

Following a series of rotating strikes last month, 6,500 members of the union at Air Canada voted to accept a 16 per cent wage increase.
Union and company nego

ators met last Sunday but no details of that meeting were released. The meeting was called after machinists in Vanwalkouts Thursday and Friday.

OUT THEY GO

SAIGON (CP) — Canadians have started to withdraw from some teamsites of the International Commission of Control and Supervision. (See also Page 2.) This week two teamsites in Viet Cong-con-

OTTAWA GRANT JUST BIRDFEED

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government has gone to the birds in the form of a \$25,500 new horizons grant aimed at involving 10,000 elderly people and every household in Metropolitan Toronto in the care and feeding of wild birds.

The group plans to place birdfeed scrap bags in every metro kitchen. People will be asked to fill the bags with scrap bread, cake, eggshells and anything birds might eat.

The bags are to be picked up each week and taken to a basement factory and mixed with birdseed and packaged by 10 elderly volunteers.

The food will then be distributed to stations in backyards and parks throughout Toronto.

Food Cost Will Jump

Times News Services

Americans are faced with a four-to-five per cent increase in retail grocery prices now that President Nixon has lifted the price freeze from the food industry as part of his Phase IV anti-inflation program. (See also Page 17.)

Food prices in Canada are

likely to increase also.

In Toronto, Morris Huff, secretary of the Ontario Food Council, said he expects higher prices for processed and frozen foods.

Ken Counsell a spokesman

Ken Counsell, a spokesman for the Canadian Manufac-turers' Association, agreed that Canadian prices will rise but not as sharply as those in the U.S.

'Canadian prices will go up because we're in close tan-dem with the U.S.," he said. "But price increases will not be as severe here because the mistake was not made here of

He said price controls contributed to food shortages in the U.S. because farmers retrolled prices. These shortages have not occurred in Canada, he said.

Only beef remains subject to strict U.S. price ceilings, and then only until Sept. 12. Lifting the freeze from the food industry was Nixon's first move into his new Phase IV wage and price controls announced Wednesday.

Non-food items will remain under the provisions of the 60-day freeze announced June 13 by Nixon, until its expiration Aug. 12. At that time non-food goods will become sub-

ject to Phase IV regulations.

There will be price ceilings for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel under Phase IV, and big business will be reincreased costs by cutting

The president said in a statement: "There is no way, with or without controls, to prevent substantial rise of food prices.

The evidence is becoming overwhelming that only if a rise of food prices is permitOil Firms Scoff At FTC

United Press International Major oil companies scoffed at the U.S. government's trust-busting efforts in the pe-

One of the eight corporate giants named in a Federal Trade Commission antitrust complaint said the government's action itself could re-

sult in higher gasoline prices.
"It is not just a question of the FTC's wanting us out of the refining business," Shell spokesman Harry Bridges said in a statement issued from the company's Houston head-quarters. "One senator wants us out of the transportation business. A Florida suit wants a separation between explora tion and production from the

"If all these things pro vailed, the industry would be split into a large number of companies all working se-parately, and a company like Shell would have to become four different companies with different shareholders.

"This would be completely inefficient and would result in high prices to the consumer,

But outside the industry, the FTC charge seemed to stir new complaints against the najor oil companies of monopolizing and contriving the fuel shortage to jack up prices and rake in bigger

Roads Closed By Fire Hazard

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices the most active stocks on the ancouver Exchange.
For earlier prices, see Page 8. INDUSTRIALS

OILS

Ltd. today closed off public ready cut to mills. access to three logging areas because of the forest fire hazard. (See also Page 19.)

The company closed the Nitinat and the Courtenay logging division.

The closure will remain in of work. effect until the weather cools and humidity rises.

The company Wednesday announced it was halting all logging operations in areas, affecting 600

About 50 men are continu-

MDs, LAWYERS TOP

CANADA PAY PARADE

OTTAWA (CP) - Doctors and lawyers had highest in-

omes followed by accountants, engineers and merchant

Doctors averaged \$39,555 in 1971 - latest figures avail-

- Next were lawyers and notaries with \$27,862 average in-

Accountants averaged \$18.631, other professionals \$10,836

Property owners averaged \$7,566 and business propri-

The average income for all Canadian taxpayers in 1971

come for the year, dentists with \$25,828, engineers and archi-

The figures refer to self-employed professionals.

able - the revenue department said Wednesday.

Crown Zellerbach Canada ties, transporting the logs al-

Logging will not be resumed until it rains or the weather turns cool.

British Columbia Forest gates to Nanaimo Lakes area, Products today closed its Renfrew logging operations, putting 150 men temporarily out

> The closure had been anticibated earlier this week but a fog bank had permitted logging to continue until today.

The fog bank continues to permit some logging up-Island on the west coast. Independent contractors are carrying out small logging operations for the company at Barkley Sound and Clayoquot

The fog bank reduces log-ging danger until it burns off about 1 p.m.

Elsewhere on the Island, the logging activities are either halted or severely cur-

At Port Alberni 1,600 Mac-Millan Bloedel loggers were on the job at 4:30 a.m. today for a 5:15 a.m. start to logging. Work halts shortly after

At Port Hardy, the com-

pany also was on early shift. The 1,100 MacMillan Bloedel loggers operating on the east coast of Vancouver Island were also on early shift but a closure of operations

was expected any day. On the mainland, Mac-Millan Bloedel had closed its Squamish logging operation and greatly curtailed work in the Powell River region.

Dollar Healthier

LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. ing today on the European low, West Germany increased its support of the U.S. dollar today but neither that nor today statements that it was supporting the dollar helped

IRA Head Nabbed

BELFAST (UPI)-An army patrol today arrested Gerry Adams, 24, the top man in Belfast for the Irish Republican Army's Militant Provisional branch, an army

War Curb Passed WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation Wednesday to take away the president's power to reject congressional orders to halt any unauthorized war. The measure probably will not bethis year since President Nixon/has said he

Tape Offer All a Hoax

Times News Services WASHINGTON - An un-

known person pretending to be Treasury Secretary George Shultz placed a heax telephone call to Sen. Sam Ervin today and advised that President Nixon would make tapes of presidential conversations available to the Senate Watergate Committee

Ervin announced as the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings began this afternoon that Nixon would make the tapes available only to learn minutes later that Shultz had not made the call and the statement had no

Ervin received the call just telephone booth inside the Senate caucus room. Moments after he made the announcement at the start of the aftercounsel Leonard Garment told

knew nothing about the re-Ervin, interrupting the tes-

timony of former assistant at-torney-general Robert Martorney-general dian a short time later, said that he had just been contacted by Shultz to say the report "It's an awful thing for a trusting soul like me," Ervin said, "that there are human

beings, if you can call them that, who would perpetrate a hoax like that.' 'My trust in humanity has been 'grossly abused," he said. "The telephone is an in-strument of the devil."

Ervin said that Shultz - the real one - advised that Nixon would reach a decision early next week on whether to re-

Before he discovered it was a hoax, Ervin, the committee chairman, said that Nixon "at a convenient time next Continued on Page 2

Dog Food Cheaper - And Better

ple might be better off eating dog food instead of the socalled cheap types of meat, says Marg Hartling, president of the National Anti-Poverty

Here for a meeting with Beryl Plumtre of the food prices review board. Mrs. Hartling said in an interview that poor people are forced to pay high prices for non-nutritious food - and the situation is becoming worse.

Wednesday of laboratory suron brand-name weiners and

S w i f.t Canadian wieners, which sold for 89 cents a pound, contained 12.1 per cent protein, Kal Kan dog food selling for about 38 cents for slightly less than one pound, contained 12 per cent protein. In addition, the dog food contained only 4.8 per cent

brands of weiners was by Burns All-Beef weiners at 99 cents a pound, which contained 14.1 per cent protein and only 18.8 per cent fat.

Fletchers Weiners, at 89 cents a pound, contained 12.5 per cent protein and 28.2 per cent fat, while Maple Leaf Weiners - 75 cents a pound - contained 12.4 per cent pro-

Dr. Ballard's and Husky, contained 5.6 per cent protein and 6.5 per cent protein re-spectively while averaging less than five per cent fat. A second survey concerned

ground beef and hamburger Despite federal laws which allow a maximum fat content of only 30 per cent in ground samples averaged 37.2 per

protein, with the lowest pro-tein content only 13.6 per Mrs. Hartling wants the fed-eral government to develop

better means of controlling testing food quality and she feels that the food industry could "go a long way towards policing itself. 'People must demand this

quality. They've just got to get up and demand it of the food industry. We're entitled to a lot better than that."

was \$7,237, the report said.

chiefs, latest figures show.

tects with \$21,648.

fat, compared with 23.3 per cent in the weiners.

tein and 31 per cent fat.

All four brands averaged more than 55 per cent water

Advertised as ground beef, they averaged 15.6 per cent